

'WE ARE READY AT ANY HOUR!', HITLER ANNOUNCES; 170,000 NAZIS CHEER MILITARISTIC 'RESURRECTION'

NATION WATCHES 'AS MAINE GOES' TO POLLS TODAY

Five States Will Vote in Primaries Tuesday With Situation in Michigan Holding the Spotlight of National Attention.

DEMOCRATS FACE COUGHLIN'S FIRE

Outcome Further Complicated by Rule That Those Naming Murphy Cannot Select Couzens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Maine's state election tomorrow and five state primaries Tuesday will clear decks this week for seven weeks' uninterrupted attention to the presidential campaign.

The states holding primaries Tuesday are Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Wisconsin, the last of 42 in which the primary date is fixed by law.

Governor Alf M. Landon's emphasis at the beginning of his speech at Portland last night on the old adage: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," gave Republicans their cue for prophecies of national victory in the event of Republican success tomorrow. The political maxim has been right every presidential year since 1900 except in the years of Woodrow Wilson's election.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" has been a popular campaign saying since 1840, but how valid a barometer the Maine vote actually is has been a matter of dispute virtually since that date. Answers have varied in the past, according to the politics of the speaker, at times, and to the margins by which the state elections were decided.

This particular campaign has seen a barrage of major party appeals and denunciations. Traditionally Republican Maine elected a Democratic governor four years ago and Republican efforts to storm the state back into its own column have been met with charges by Democrats that the Republicans were trying to nationalize a state election.

Five offices are at stake in the state election. The balloting on presidential electors will not be held until November 3, with the rest of the nation. But a governor, United States senator, and three congressmen will be named and if the two major parties split these jobs politicians will interpret the returns according to their

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Richman Takes Off On Return Flight

SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 14.—(AP)—(Monday).—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill hopped off at 3:03 a. m. today on their return flight to the United States.

Richman, the Broadway crooner, and Merrill, his pilot, were attempting to be the first to make a round-trip trans-Atlantic flight.

They landed in a South Wales pasture September 3 after flying from New York in 18 hours 38 minutes.

The takeoff for the second attempt at Atlantic crossing of the silver-blue-and-gold craft was almost perfect.

Several thousand Englishmen cheered the two American fliers as the Lady Peace taxied down the 2 1/2-mile runway, flanked by flares, and then disappeared into the darkness.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 14, 1936.

LOCAL

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Leaders of Georgia Democratic club cheer the two American fliers as the Lady Peace taxied down the 2 1/2-mile runway, flanked by flares, and then disappeared into the darkness. Page 8

DOMESTIC

Nation watches Maine as it goes to polls today. Page 1
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Madrid reports major victories. Page 1

Rivals in So-called "Weathervane" Election



Political observers are wondering if the ancient political adage "as goes Maine, so goes the nation" will be borne out in November, as the voters march to the polls today.

The value of the "weathervane" republicans have been met with charges by Democrats that the Republicans were trying to nationalize a state election.

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MOSCOW CHARGES CZECHOSLOVAKIA IS NEXT NAZI GOAL

Pravda Says Hungary Will Act With Hitler to Seize Springboard for War on Soviet Union.

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia, the authoritative Communist newspaper Pravda charged today, will be the next goal of Germany's army.

Ignoring the attack upon Bolshevism by Chancellor Adolf Hitler in speeches at Nuremberg, Pravda outlined what it asserted were the Nazi dictator's immediate plans—allegedly the subjugation and partition of Czechoslovakia in order to open a road toward the Soviet Union.

"Czechoslovakia, because of her geographical position, figures next in Hitler's plans," the newspaper charged. "The Germans plan to liquidate the barrier that lies in their way to southeastern Europe in order to clear the road for a drive against the Soviet Union."

Already Under Way.

The newspaper declared the campaign was designed to weaken Czechoslovakia internally and that it already has under way in conjunction with Hungary, with whom it was charged the Nazis plan to share the territory if they can obtain it.

"Nazis are at work through the information bureau Gestapo, trying to drive a wedge between the Czechs and Poland and at the same time working German minorities in Czechoslovakia where they are forming semi-military organizations expected to do their part when aggression starts."

"Simultaneously the Germans are pushing great military highways, railways and air plans for subjugation of Czechoslovakia. Even now in peace times there are three German army corps, three motorized divisions flanking three sides of western Czechoslovakia."

"A third of the military highways Hitler is building are aimed at a thrust into Czechoslovakia."

At the same time Germans are storing vast munitions and military

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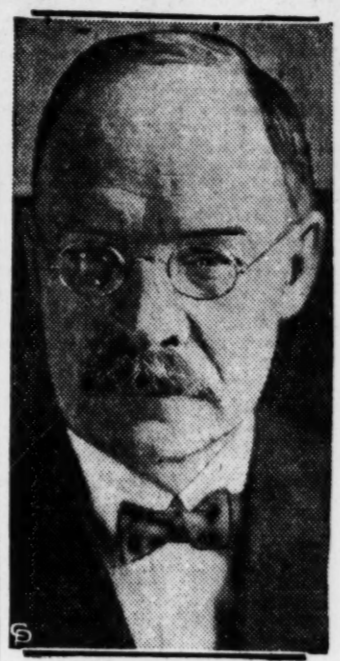
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Former Senator Passes



MAGNUS JOHNSON.

EX-SENATOR, DIES

Picturesque Minnesota Farmer-Laborite Had Been Ill for Month.

LITCHFIELD, Minn., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Magnus Johnson, a Swedish immigrant to the northwest in the '90's who became a United States congressman and senator, died early today. He would have been 65 years old next Saturday.

Stricken with pneumonia August 23, Johnson was brought to a hospital here from his home in Kimball. He rallied last week until Friday, when his condition took a sudden turn for the worse.

Heart ailments were administered and he was placed under an oxygen tent, but lapsed into unconsciousness last night and died at 4:27 (Atlanta time). Members of his family, including the widow, were at the bedside.

Soon after he established a home in Meeker county, Minnesota, after working several years as a Wisconsin lumberjack, Johnson interested himself in co-operatives and the Farmer-Labor movement. He served in both houses of the Minnesota legislature and in 1923 was elected to the United States senate to fill out the unexpired term of the late Knute Nelson.

Goes Back to Farm.

When the former senator was defeated for the governorship of Minnesota in 1926 by Theodore Christian, the Republican senatorial candidate, Johnson returned to his farm. The Farmer-Laborite, known throughout the state for his picturesque language and use of the exclamation, "by gosh," returned to the political arena in 1932.

Running for congress against 26 others in a race in which nine at large seats were to be filled, Johnson was first with 388,616 votes. As a representative he supported President Roosevelt and voted for most New Deal measures.

He was defeated for re-election in 1934 by Harold Knutson and in the primary last June lost the Farmer-Laborite gubernatorial nomination to Senator Elmer Benson.

Johnson attracted nation-wide attention when in 1923 as a dirt farmer he was elected to the United States senate. He engaged in milking and woodchopping contests with Washington.

His death marked the forty-fourth traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year, and

LEADERS TO DISCUSS HUMAN NEEDS DRIVE

Swope Calls Conference in
Washington; Roosevelt
To Address Group.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Private welfare organization leaders from all parts of the nation will gather here Thursday and Friday to plan the 1936 Mobilization of Human Needs. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who is chairman of the

mobilization, issued the call for the conference. President Roosevelt will open the meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with an address of welcome to the delegates from the south portico of the White House. The response will be made by Mr. Swope. Among the matters to be considered by the conference are restoration of the unemployed to gainful occupations, hospitalization and clinics for the poor, child welfare, visiting nurses, and the programs of leisure time and character-building societies. Prominent leaders of both parties have indicated they will attend the conference, giving this charitable work the non-partisan basis it needs, officials said. It was estimated that 400 people will attend the conference. Special feature of this year's dis-

cussion will be a symposium on "Tomorrow's Citizens." Problems confronting young people of today will be discussed during this session. This symposium will be held Thursday night with Mr. Swope presiding. Principal speakers will be Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, of the Republican national headquarters, who will discuss "The Outlook of American Youth," and Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis and well-known foreign correspondent, who will talk on "Youth in Europe and the United States."

BENEFICIARY HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Former Secretary, 21, Tells
Of 78-Year-Old Matron's
'Friendship.'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The friendship of a 21-year-old former secretary with his wealthy employer, 78-year-old Mrs. Anna Towell Crookshank, was under investigation today as police homicide squad detectives awaited an autopsy surgeon's report on the cause of her death last Wednesday. Thaddeus Pickens, the young man named as major beneficiary in the elderly woman's will, was held as a material witness pending the examination, described by officers as a routine procedure to avoid possible later controversy among her heirs as to the cause of death. Mrs. Crookshank's death certificate cited pneumonia. The investigation, said Captain Blaine Steed, is the result of an anonymous telephone call hinting at the possibility of foul play. David Crookshank, 85, retired rancher and widower of the woman, also demanded an investigation. Crookshank's lawyers held special letters of administration over his estate, estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Pickens, answering questions readily, told detectives how the wealthy woman's death had brought him cash and luxuries over a period of several months. Detective Lieutenant Miles Ledbetter asserted.

McMAHON'S 'THREAT WILL BE REVEALED'

Man Who Threw Gun at
King Sent 'Ultimatum'
Before Act.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—George Andrew McMahon, 32, the self-styled "damned soul," is to go on trial tomorrow in Old Bailey on triple charges brought after he hurled a revolver at King Edward VIII, July 16. Sir Donald Somervell, attorney general and crown prosecutor, is expected to present as evidence the "ultimatum" which McMahon is alleged to have sent Home Secretary Sir John Simon 14 hours before he flung the revolver at the king. McMahon's "ultimatum" read, in part:

"Simon—I deeply regret the necessity of this note, but I cannot contain myself any longer. For some years I have been a victim of an organized persecution by your henchmen. I have been tortured for many months. As previous appeals to the king have been unsuccessful, I now demand full satisfaction within 14 hours. In the event of your failing to do so, I will exercise my own prerogative and obtain the necessary satisfaction which I, in my tortured mind, consider adequate. This is no silly boast. I demand justice irrespective of the consequences." The attorney general showed, on McMahon's own testimony, at a preliminary hearing that the little assailant posted his letter to Sir John at 9 p. m. July 15, and at 11 a. m. the next morning, took up his post on Constitutional Hill, with a loaded revolver in his hip pocket, to await the king.

Former Alabama Slaves To Hold Annual Jubilee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Grazed former slaves will gather here tomorrow for an annual jubilee and to swap stories of yesterday.

"White friends" have been invited, as customary, to meet with the aged negroes, most of them past the four-score years. Simon Phillips, of Birmingham, as president of the Alabama Association of Ex-Slaves, will preside at the services, and the Rev. S. S. Washington, pastor of the colored Episcopal church, will speak. "But generally," one of the sponsors explained, "it's not a convention of speeches. It's a good old-time get-together, and a kind of jubilee. There's always a good crowd that includes several white persons. "Of course, the crowd of former slaves is thinner each year, but those left enjoy the day tremendously."

MOTHER, 29, DROWNS IN LEAP OVER BRIDGE

BRADENTON, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP) County Officer Neil Keen reported Mrs. Ella Hembree, 29, of Ellenton, leaped from the Green bridge into the Manatee river shortly before daylight today and was drowned. Sheriff J. P. Davidson said no inquiry was necessary. The bridge tender, John Bennett, said he encountered the woman on the bridge and asked how far she was going. "Not very far," she replied. He said he was startled a moment later to hear her shout: "Have somebody get my body." Keen said Mrs. Hembree's husband could assign no reason for the act. She leaves a young son.

KEY ACCUSES RIVAL OF 'FALSE CHARGES'

Continued From First Page.

characterize principal issues of the campaign. Hartsfield Saturday promised an expose of what he termed a police "pardon racket" engineered and initiated by the mayor, or at least with his consent.

The high vote-getter in the original race, Hartsfield, will continue to hammer at the police department, which he said was the major consideration of voters.

On the other hand, members of the city budget commission to consider approved measure designed to restate half of the 10 per cent cuts now imposed on municipal employees making up about \$110 a month.

The cost of that restoration will amount to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for the remaining three months of the year, according to city fiscal officers.

Key stressed the fact that rigid economy measures he had forced on the municipality during the heyday of the depression had saved the city from bankruptcy.

He told voters that the credit of Atlanta had been preserved through his actions, and that city employees even had been benefited because they were not forced to discount scrip or mine a single day.

During Hartsfield's campaign, he told audiences if "Atlanta was saved from bankruptcy, it was the city employees themselves who saved it because they took salary cuts."

So the salary restoration measure under consideration this morning was regarded yesterday as being pregnant with political possibilities.

Eldon Summerson, city auditor, was summoned yesterday to attend the meeting of the budget commission this morning, at which time that body is to attempt to comply with council instructions and find enough new money to permit reinstatement of the 5 per cent of employees' pay.

Councilman Aubrey Milam, finance committee chairman and member of the budget commission, requested Eldon's presence. Milam previously said the city has no money with which to make salary reinstatements without increasing the city's deficit, already set at about \$2,000,000.

When Key signed the council resolution asking the budget commission to find the money and the finance committee to bring to the September 21 meeting of council a favorable report on the restoration, he said: "I wish we could do it. If we can find the money, nothing would please me more."

If the budget commission, however, decides that the money is not available, and Key follows his previous policies, he will sit determinedly back and say "no" to the proposal.

Salaries May Be Issue. This will mean he will take his fight for economy to the voters and that employees' salaries will become an issue in the runoff, it was pointed out. In any event, developments at this morning's conference of the budget commission will be interesting to on-lookers and may produce considerable ammunition for the Key campaign for re-election.

Key is a member of the budget commission along with Milam, B. Graham West, city controller; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilman John M. Owen. The meeting will be held in Key's office at the city hall.

If the budget commission fails to find money for reinstatement, the finance committee and the council are powerless, under the budget law, to vote the funds.

Key's Statement. Text of the Key statement follows: "I have purposely delayed making a statement to the people of Atlanta in response to charges made against me by Mr. Hartsfield. I have delayed for two reasons: "First, I wished to have time to check several figures with other men in city government to be certain they were accurate before quoting them. And second, to give my opponent all the rope of publicity he wanted by which to hang himself. His promises made in the last few days are so utterly lacking in common sense and his charges against me have been so utterly ridiculous and false, that I feel now it is time to tell the people of Atlanta the facts. Whatever disagreements I may have had during my public service, it is certain that none can charge I have failed to speak the truth. It has always been my policy to give the people of the city to the people with the utmost candor. I intend to continue that policy."

City Employees' Pay. "Mr. Hartsfield charged before city employees that I am sending paid runners offering frantically to increase their pay. Nobody knows better than I do that the city is broke. It is in this statement, they understand my position in regard to salary restoration—the people of Atlanta understand it. I have always been in favor of increasing city employees' pay back to the original level, but to do so before revenue is available would destroy the city's credit, make city scrip worthless and place the income of those city employees in more serious jeopardy than ever. If Mr. Hartsfield thinks this is a variation from the position I have always taken, let him examine statements I have made in the press for the last few years."

"The salary cuts sustained by city employees during this time have been 10 per cent on all employees making in excess of \$100 a month, and later a cut of 5 per cent on all employees regardless of salary. This last 5 per cent cut has already been restored. I am hopeful that the budget commission, which meets tomorrow, will be able to restore another 5 per cent for the balance of this year, and then bring a full restoration on January 1. To promise more than that we hope approved business conditions, a lightening of our relief rolls and other encouraging factors in local, state and national business will make this restoration possible immediately, is foolhardy and empty words. The deficit of the city cannot be increased. If it is the banks will close down on loans which we must have to pay salaries. The only other source of revenue which we have is taxes from property assessments, which are already too high. Therefore we cannot restore salary cuts until revenue increases from better conditions or a lightening of relief rolls brings us the money. I will be the first to approve it when money is available. To appropriate money which does not exist or to promise salary increases without the means in sight, as Mr. Hartsfield proposes, is suicide."

Atlanta's Deficit. "Mr. Hartsfield promises to absorb the city's deficit which, he says, has steadily mounted to \$2,000,000. Let me give you the facts which I have checked with B. Graham West, city controller and Aubrey Milam, chairman of the finance committee. The deficit today is approximately \$1,500,000, approximately what it has been for years and just half of Hartsfield's exaggeration. It is possible that this deficit may increase to \$1,600,000 by the end of 1936, but that is a maximum figure."

"Not only is the opposition's estimate grossly exaggerated but it is an actual fact that we have reduced the indebtedness in the last four years. We have redeemed a net of \$300,000 in bonds over and above the new

issue for sewers and schools. We have cut the interest rate on the city's borrowing from 5 per cent to 3 per cent. These are sound business principles of operation that I have maintained in the face of all opposition. If I had not done so, our bank loans would have stopped and created a chaos of unpaid city employees like that which existed in Chicago and other cities. These policies now enable us to look forward to immediate restoration of pay cuts without increase in property assessments."

Hartsfield's Promise. "This is a true picture of Atlanta's finances which you can easily verify. Mr. Hartsfield's promise of 'ultimate co-operation' to the merchants is empty. They are already receiving this co-operation from me and always have. No president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association has ever made an annual report without expressing this appreciation."

"So it is easy to see that Hartsfield is making a host of unwarranted promises and false charges. His charges in the police situation because I want to personally tell the people of Atlanta the facts about that. In the 10 days of the campaign I will personally, in statements to the press and through other means, take the people back over my administration. I will point out the dozens of constructive activities which I have fostered and carried through to give employment to thousands of Atlanta people. I will tell of those activities which are imperative to Atlanta's continued growth which are yet unfinished and which I propose to complete. I will ask the people to compare that record with Mr. Hartsfield's. I will challenge him to match it in public service. I will point out constructive activities with which he has been associated. I will then tell the voters decided on the basis of service I have rendered, as I have always done. And whatever the result, I still love the city which has honored me above any man."

73 KILLED AT RESORT
BY AVALANCHE FLOOD

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the water, was carried another 300 feet up the mountainside. Several of the victims were carried hundreds of yards from the village. Apparently they had frozen to death.

Not a single family escaped at least one death.

Tourists from every part of the world who have visited the scene of the catastrophe always marveled at the bravery of the inhabitants, living under the constant threat of death.

Avalanches, minor ones except for that of 1905 and today, are not uncommon here.

Loon lake is a narrow two-mile body of water, flanked by 1,000-foot rock cliffs so steep they appear actually to hang over the lake.

The settlement of Bodal, straight across the precipice from which the mass of rock hurtled down today, is the only community in the region still standing.

Fourteen families at Nesdal, three-fourths mile away, were awakened by the roar of the avalanches and fled their homes. They were overtaken by the water and only one survived.

Loon itself, with a population of 120, was directly in the path of the wall of water.

The flood wave was so immense that one house standing on a high ridge two miles of Roque mountain was demolished and its inhabitants killed.

MARKER ERECTED
Memorial Marks 74th Anniversary of Battle.

SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The first Confederate memorial on Antietam battlefield will be unveiled here on Thursday, the 74th anniversary of the bloody engagement in which the armies of the north and south fought to a costly draw.

The memorial, a granite boulder erected by the West Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, marks the site of the headquarters of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate force.

Robert Edward Lee, a great grandson of the Confederate commander, will unveil the memorial, and Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York, a grandson, will accept it.

AUTOMOBILE PIONEER,
E. R. THOMAS, PASSES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Edwin Ross Thomas, 85, of Miami Beach, Fla., pioneer automobile manufacturer, died here today. He was making his annual visit to a brother, Fred W. Thomas.

In 1908 Thomas achieved his greatest fame in the automobile industry. His "Thomas Flyer" covered 13,341 miles of dirt road and trail in an "around the world" endurance race starting from Times Square, New York city, and was the only car to finish. Five other entries, all foreign, quit early.

He was born in Webster, Pa., lived as a youth in Evansville, Ind., and from 1885 to 1890 was in the transportation business in Memphis, Tenn.

He leaves a son, John G. Thomas, of Asheville, N. C., and another brother, Linden, of New Haven, Conn.

GEORGIAN KILLED.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Claude Quinn, of Resaca, Ga., died here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday. Quinn was driving with his arm extended through the car window. The arm was mangled by a passing truck.

ADMIRAL STICKNEY, U.S.N., RETIRED, DIES

Navy Officer Was G. O. P.
Virginia District Congressional Candidate.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, U. S. N., retired, died this afternoon at the Naval hospital in Portsmouth, where he had been under treatment for several days for a kidney ailment and complications.

Admiral Stickney was the Republican candidate for congress from the second Virginia district.

Admiral Stickney was born December 10, 1867, at Pepperell, Mass., and graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1888.

He was promoted through the grades to rear admiral on December 22, 1919, and was retired on December 27, 1921.

He served on the Iowa during the Spanish-American War and on the Princeton during the Philippine insurrection.

He was assigned to duty at the Naval Academy in 1905-06. He was inspector in charge of the fourth light-house district, Philadelphia, from 1910 to 1912. He was senior member of the Pacific coast board of inspection at San Francisco in 1919.

After his retirement from the service, he was admitted to the Virginia Bar June 27, 1923.

He was nominated for congress by the second district Republican convention held at Princess Ann court-house April 4, and would have opposed Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth publisher, the Democratic nominee, in the November election.

AAA PLANS MEETINGS FOR FARM PROGRAM

Continued From First Page.

for a vast program of federal crop insurance as a possible cushion for drought years.

Other matters suggested for discussion by farmers included possible changes in basis of payment, crop classification, soil-building practices, acreage bases, and the recently announced "range land" program for western states.

The announcement said that a "definite program should be ready for farmers by the first of the year." It added that the community meetings will be followed by county committee meetings in October and state meetings in November and December.

The country is divided into five large regions for administration by the AAA and numerous regional sessions were listed in the announcement.

Luggage
80 N. FORSYTH
Student Wardrobe Trunks
Full Size, \$16.50 Up
The LUGGAGE SHOP
(NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE)

Values
always found
at **Rogers!**

New Crop Evap.
Peaches 15¢
Standard
Spinach 10¢

Lima Beans 2 CANS 25¢
Grape Juice Colonial PINT 15¢
Waxtex Paper 2 ROLLS 15¢
Sandwich Bread LOAF 10¢
Dainty Spreads Armour's CAN 10¢

Armour's Spaghetti and
Meat Balls can 15¢

Flour NO. 37 12-LB. BAG 52¢ 24-LB. BAG 95¢
Flour CIRCUS 12-LB. BAG 47¢ 24-LB. BAG 85¢
Sugar 5-LB. BAG 29¢ 10-LB. BAG 57¢
Kitchen Klenzer CAN 5¢
Peanut Butter Tellam's 8-OZ. JAR 10¢

Cotton Thread 8-OZ. SIZE 29¢
Colonial
Peas 12½¢

IN OUR MARKETS
Cubed Steaks LB. 35¢
Ground Steak LB. 23¢

Mock Chicken Legs 6 FOR 25¢
Armour's Star Wieners LB. 25¢
Veal Shoulder Steaks LB. 25¢
Beef Shoulder Steak LB. 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cabbage Green Hard Head LB. 4¢
Apples Grimes' Golden 2 DOZ. 13¢
Ga. Porto Rican Yams . . 3 LBS. 13¢
Canadian Rutabagas . . 2 LBS. 7¢
Thompson's Grapes . . 2 LBS. 15¢
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce . . HEAD 10¢

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

SCHOOL SANDWICHES
It costs no more to make them than scoring and scoring delicious...by using these famous time preserving sandwiches. Seven different kinds...made from selected fruits.

ANN PAGE PRESERVES
16 oz. Jar 17¢
made from selected fruit

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

ANN PAGE PRESERVES
PEACH, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY OR BLACKBERRY
1-LB. JAR 15¢

HEINZ TOMATO Ketchup 14-OZ. BOT. 19¢
N. B. C. RITZ Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 23¢
WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk - 6 SMALL CANS 21¢
WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk - 3 TALL CANS 21¢
AMERICAN Cheese - - LB. 25¢
N. Y. STATE Cheese - - LB. 29¢
NUCOA Margarine - LB. 21¢
GRANULATED Sugar 5-LB. BAG 29¢ 10-LB. BAG 57¢

SPARKLE
GELATIN DESSERTS
6 PKGS 25¢

FRESH EGGS
DOZ. 31¢

SULTANA
PEANUT BUTTER
2 1-LB. JARS 27¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Potatoes NO. 1 5 LBS. 17¢
Grapes SEEDLESS 2 LBS. 13¢
Beans FANCY STRINGLESS 2 LBS. 13¢
Onions FANCY YELLOW 3 LBS. 8¢
Cabbage HARD-GREEN 3 LBS. 10¢

ANN PAGE
JELLIES ASSORTED 8-OZ. GLASS 10¢

IONA COCOA
3 1-LB. CTNS. 25¢

A&P WHITE
Bread REGULAR LOAF 5¢
Bread LOAF 10¢
A&P Tea Rolls DOZEN 5¢
SWIFT'S Jewel 4-LB. CTN. 52¢ 8-LB. CTN. 99¢
SUNNYFIELD Flour 12-LB. BAG 52¢ 24-LB. BAG 95¢

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Lamb Chops RIB OR LOIN LB. 35¢
Cubed Steak FANCY LB. 35¢
Beef Liver FRESH LB. 25¢
Wieners NO-JAX SKINLESS LB. 25¢
Sausage SMOKED LINKS LB. 15¢

A&P FOOD STORES

SHREDDED WHEAT
"HERE'S A TIP for busy men: Shredded Wheat and fruit for lunch. No mid-afternoon lag after that treat! Try it!"

"LONG AS SCHOOLS' NECESSARY—Shredded Wheat will pack up kids off with plenty of energy for the 'new term.' Don't miss that delicious flavor team—Shredded Wheat and sliced peaches!"

SHREDDED WHEAT
A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

LAST MINUTE THRIFT FLASHES
From **PIGGY WIGGLY**
Prices Effective Monday Through Wednesday

Calif. Sunkist **LEMONS** DOZ. 10¢

CALIFORNIA RED **TOKAY GRAPES** 2 LBS. 15¢
SUNKIST, EXTRA FANCY **Calif. ORANGES** DOZ. 19¢
CALIF. JUMBO HEAD Lettuce EA. 10¢ Yams . . 3 LBS. 13¢
RED RIPE, SLICING Tomatoes 2 LBS. 15¢ Potatoes 5 LBS. 17¢
CALIF. BARTLETT Pears . . 4 FOR 10¢ Peas . . . 4 LBS. 10¢

SALE OF LA CHOY PRODUCTS!
Chop Suey Mixed Vegetables 14-OZ. CAN 25¢ La Choy Bean Sprouts 14-OZ. CAN 10¢
Chow Mein Noodles 9½-OZ. CAN 10¢ La Choy Soy Sauce 3-OZ. BOT. 10¢

New! Delicious and Healthful!
WHEAT PUFFS . . 5-OZ. PKG. 9¢
Three 3-Oz. Packages 25¢

GENUINE C. Q. CUBE STEAKS
Delicious, Wholesome, Guaranteed! LB. 35¢

CHEESE LB. 15¢
HAMBURGER LB. 17½¢
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 3 FOR 10¢
PICKLES EA. 5¢
COUNTRY CLUB PORKLE LB. 10¢
WHITE'S BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE LB. 33¢

PIGGY WIGGLY STORES
WATCH PIGGY WIGGLY'S MARCH OF PROGRESS

Vaseline
Look for the Trade Mark
Use it daily for baby's skin

Davison's Basement

THESE EXCITING SPECIALS ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY! CARNIVAL SALE

Because of Limited Quantities—No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

Value-Flash
Sheer Wool

Fall Dresses

Smart Checks in Black!
Brown! Wine! Green!
Navy!

1.90

New as the season—and a Carnival Sale "buy" you'll rush for! Well-made, of tweedy-effect suedes—a knockout for right now—and later under your coat! On sale today—for the first time—be first to wear them! Sizes 14 to 44.

275 Prs.! Originally 1.98 to 2.97!

Women's Shoes

88¢ Pair

Broken sizes, of course—and what a bargain every single pair is! At the stroke of 9—be here so you can be sure to get your size. Blacks, browns and a few whites included.

Imagine This!
Women's New

Fall Felt Hats

90¢

Believe your eyes when you see the hats—they're scoops! Navy, black, brown and colors—a style for every type and size.

Look! Sheer
Full Fashioned

All-Silk Hose

28¢ Pair

Second of 59¢ and 79¢ hose—in new autumn shades! Chiffons and service weights—sizes 8½ to 10½.

Exciting! 2-Knicker New Fall

Boys' Suits

4.89

Regularly 5.95
to 7.95!

Single or double-breasted coats with sports backs—and 2 pairs of knickers! Browns, greys, navy—sizes 8 to 14.

All Perfect! Regular 59¢
"Champ" Shirts

37¢

The kind boys—and their mothers like! Dress style—fast color broadcloth. Blouses, 5 to 10. Shirts, 8 to 14½.

For Tots and 'Teens! Girls'

Wash Dresses

47¢

Tots' sizes, 1 to 6—in gay prints and solids—with matching panties! Grown-up styles for 7 to 14 in gay percale prints. All fast colors. Mother—gather a harvest for school wear!

Tots' 80-Square Print

Percale Dresses

Neat and gay for sizes 1 to 6—and bargains for mother at only **25¢**

The Basement Men's Shop

The First 30 Men Will Be Lucky! Come—Save!

MEN'S FALL SUITS

Single Breasted!
Double Breasted!
Sports Backs!

\$11

Men—you'll not see a value like this once-in-a-blue-moon—so grab your suit now! Every suit NEW THIS SEASON—in good-looking solids and mixtures of blues, greys, browns! Well-tailored to fit, wear and hold a press—sizes 35 to 42 for regular types.

All Perfect! Regularly 79¢!
Men's Broadcloth
Shirts

47¢

Special purchase—400 to go—and they'll go in a whirlwind! Solid white, neat patterns—in all sizes, 14 to 17. Get a supply today, men!

Hard-Finished Worsteds!
Men's Pants

1.77

For dress—for work—for school—your values, men! Browns, blues, greys—Hard finish for double resistance and crease-holding. Sizes 29 to 38.

Men's Regular 19¢

Fall Ties

14¢

Full-length—with tipped ends! A dashing variety of smart fall patterns and colors. A he-man value for Monday at 14¢!

Separate Ellis Street Entrance

Odd Lot Women's House Frocks

27¢

A few HOOVERETTES and SERVING APRONS without bibs! A general assortment of things you need—at a tremendous saving. Formerly 49¢ to \$1!

Women's Wool Slip-Over Sweaters

59¢

\$1.98 values! All-wool and a few cashmeres. Broken assortment of colors and sizes. Better be early! Yours while they last at 59¢!

Our Famous "Fashionette" Uniforms

67¢

If perfect would be 1.29
Slight seconds—you'll never notice the irregularities! Fitted back style in white, blue or green. Broken sizes, 16 to 46.

Only a Few! Misses' Leatherette Jackets

1.99

Slightly soiled from display—and a limited number only—so be on your toes for these buys! Pigskin finish—Black and tan only. Broken sizes.

Men's 98c Broadcloth Pajamas

67¢

Fast colors—full-cut! A value unbeatable, men! Slip-over or coat styles in attractive colors and patterns. Irregulars. Sizes A to D. Only 100 pairs!

Men's New Pattern Fall Socks

12¢ Pr.

Slight irregulars of 17¢ hose—in smart new fall colors and patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. All sizes, 10 to 12.

Men's \$1.49 All-Wool Sweaters

97¢

Slip-overs with half-zipper or crew necks. Plain and sports backs! Brushed wool in blue, grey or tan. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Athletic Style Shirts--Shorts

14¢ Ea.

Slight irregulars of 25¢ qualities! Fast-color broadcloth shorts—30 to 42. Swiss ribbed athletic style shirts, sizes 36 to 44.

Made to Sell for 59¢ to 69¢!

Silks and Acetates

Pastels! Dark Solids!
Trim New Fall Prints!

Buy—for fall sewing—and saving! Thousands of yards—in glorious assortment. 1 to 6-yard lengths. Yd.

29¢

Originally 29¢! Travel Prints

14¢ Yd.

Deep tones in smart patterns for fall and winter. The weave has the appearance of wool! All fast colors and 36 inches wide.

Little Boys' Broadcloth Wash Suits

47¢

Fast colors in attractive colors and combinations! "Bobby" styles for sizes 1 to 3. Manish ones with belts for sizes 3 to 6.

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Boys' Shorts

78¢

Regularly Would Be 1.29, 1.49!
Wool shorts in neat patterns! Corduroy shorts in solids of navy, brown or grey. Fully lined with matching belts. Sizes 6 to 12.

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Boys' Knickers

1.17

Regularly 1.79!
Wool cashmere or worsteds—in dark colors for school and playtime wear! Fully lined, with knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 15.

Regularly 29¢! Cotton Breakfast Cloths

15¢

Gay check designs—to give a bright background to fall and winter meals! Tub-fast. Sizes 35x35 inches.

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Handbags

28¢

Manufacturer's close-out! Fabricoid leathers in black or brown. Pouch, envelope and top handle styles fitted.

25 Prs. Evening Sandals

Formerly 2.49 and 2.97! White faillie cloth and silver sandals. Broken sizes.

1.79

2 Pairs 3.50

Regularly 2.49 to 3.49 Men's Shoes

1.79 Pr.

2 Pairs 3.50
Styled for dress wear or high-top work shoes—tremendous selection of styles—assorted sizes. Black, brown.

Sensational! These
Lavishly Furred

Cloth Coats

\$15

All Sizes 14 to 46.

Break every engagement—you'll find your best values in these coats! Good-looking fabrics—good furs—in THIS SEASON'S smartest styles and colors! Bound to be a sell-out today—at \$15! Choose early!

Women's and Misses' Untrimmed

Sports Coats

\$9

Sizes 14 to 46.

Swank—for daytime and travel! Perfect with your suit! AND—a value supreme at today's LOW price of \$9! New autumn wools and colors—save! save!

Originally
1.59 to 2.39!

Foundations

Not every style in every size—but a tremendous selection! Broken sizes—find yours for

77¢

LASTEX GIRDLES and panties! First quality, 14 inches long. All sizes—regularly would be 69¢!

Rush for These
Trim Women's

Rayon Undies

16¢

If perfect would be 29¢ and 39¢! Vests, step-ins, briefs, shorts and bloomers. Regular and extra sizes.

Imagine! Slight Seconds of \$1
Crisp Fall Styles in

Women's Wash Dresses

57¢

Slight seconds of our famous \$1 line of wash dresses—you women KNOW that means a real bargain! Tub-fast colors and prints. Sizes 14 to 52.

HOOVERETTES, prints with seam-to-seam lap. Fast colors. Women's sizes. **47¢**
Slight seconds

Our Complete Lingerie Dept.
Bombshell Buys! Women's

All-Silk Slips

77¢

If perfect, would be 1.29! Lacy or tailored—V or bodice tops! Will not bind nor twist. Tearose in sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon Taffeta
Women's Slips

If perfect would be 69¢ to 89¢. Lacy, tailored—4-gore or bias. 34 to 44. **38¢**

Homefurnishings Specials!

Windsor-Type Chairs

Originally 1.98! Walnut finished—and grand buys for desk, telephone table, breakfast room. Each

99¢

1.98 Scatter Rugs
American Oriental reproductions—rich, soft colors and copies of famous designs. 24x48 inches.

99¢

Part-Linen Unbleached Toweling

Originally 9¢ a yard! Unbleached but will bleach in a few washings! Part-linen; in 1 to 6-yard lengths.

3¢ Yd.

Fast Color Cotton

Originally 19¢ a yard! 1 to 10-yard lengths in a variety of fast color prints. 36-in. wide. Yard

9¢

Assorted Cotton Rugs

Originally 29¢ to 49¢! Various sizes in bright, gay patterns and colors for every room. Each

10¢

Curtaining Materials

Regularly 12¢ to 15¢ a yard! Cream, ecru. Novelty weaves in colors, 40-in. wide. 1 to 6-yard lengths. Yard

6¢

Originally 39¢ and 49¢ Crisp Curtains

Tailored and pricilla styles—marquiesette novelty weaves. Pair

19¢

Smart Floor Lamps

Originally 1.98! Attractive maple finish—well made and sturdy! A Carnival buy at

88¢

Dainty Boudoir Lamps

Originally 1.59! Pastel crystal stems, maple bases. Grand for yourself—for gifts!

78¢

Originally \$1! Well-Made Occasional Furniture

Walnut finished—in assorted styles and pieces! Values!

78¢

Assorted Lamp Shades

Originally 59¢ and 89¢! Parchment like—sizes for boudoir, table and floor lamps. Each

10¢

19c Pillow Cases

Made of good quality muslin—stock up now! 42x36 inches. A home-value for a real savings.

9¢

Huck, Turkish Towels

Run-of-the-mill of 10¢ and 12¢ towels! Thirty and absorbent—assorted sizes and colors. Each

5¢

American Reproductions! Room-Size Rugs

Originally 29.95! Deep tones in lovely floral designs. 9x12 feet.

19.95

THE CONSTITUTION

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CLARK HOWELL JR.
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 14, 1936.

LIVESTOCK IN GEORGIA

A few years ago a meeting of businessmen and farmers interested in developing the livestock industry in Georgia attracted statewide attention. The efforts of these foresighted citizens resulted in a gradual increase in the production of meat animals as more and more farmers grew into the industry, and packing plants and markets were provided to absorb the ever-increasing production. Now scarcely a week passes that one or more sectional meetings are not held in the state at which the numerous activities connected with the livestock industry are discussed and plans made for future increases.

Meeting in Atlanta last week members of the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association endorsed development of the livestock industry and urged the formation of county and livestock associations, later to be federated into a state-wide movement. Regional associations of this character have been formed in Savannah, Augusta and Albany, and the middle Georgia association will be perfected at a meeting in Macon September 2.

As a further aid to livestock development every member of the Georgia Bankers' Association has urged the purchase of one or more farm animals by 4-H Club members, and has promised help in the purchase of purebred sires in building up their herds of cattle and hogs.

In Albany, Milton P. Jarnigan, head of the animal husbandry division of the State College of Agriculture, told a large assemblage of livestock men and farmers that the best possible use of 10,000,000 acres of idle land in Georgia would be the growing of feed crops to raise cattle and hogs.

Saying that Georgia imports 65 per cent of its beef, pork and lamb, Jarnigan stressed that if we supplied all our meat needs we could add \$40,000,000 annually to the income of our farmers. This is about one-half the average value of the state's cotton crop. Mr. Jarnigan lauded efforts of chambers of commerce and other agencies in various parts of the state to organize farmers into livestock associations, and congratulated leaders in formation of the Albany association, which is composed of 40 counties in that district.

Incidentally, it is noted that Dougherty county (Albany) had 5,594 head of cattle on January 1, 1935, as compared with 1,997 on April 1, 1930, a gain of 180 per cent.

Members of the Georgia Agricultural Society, meeting in Tifton, heard H. McDowell, manager of Swift's packing plant at Moultrie, paint a rosy picture for the future of the livestock industry in Georgia. He said:

"The drought in the northern and western states this year has cut the corn and forage crops to a very great extent from normal production. South-eastern states, in most sections, have had abundance of moisture, enabling nearly all sections which grow feed crops to raise bumper feed crops this summer. This fact would seem to indicate that our southern farmers can aid to a greater extent than ordinarily in producing a share of the meat to satisfy the normal consumer demand. At this time we have a greater demand for livestock from meat packing plants in the southeast than we have had in the past 20 years. We should organize in every county in Georgia to assist farmers to obtain purebred bulls of beef type, and purebred hogs so that the quality and value of our cattle and hog herds can be increased, and be of the high type demanded by packing plants, and which will bring top prices."

The present unexampled awakening of interest in livestock production in Georgia may be attributed in part to the fact that it is now realized by progressive farmers that cotton alone will not produce sufficient wealth to maintain our rural population at a satisfactory high standard of living, and that the only way to secure success on the farm is to gradually grow into a comprehensive program of diversified farming. This means production of food and feed crops, living at home, and raising whatever amount of livestock individual farms are capable of sustaining.

In past years two-thirds of the livestock has been produced west of the Mississippi, while two-thirds of the meat from these animals has been consumed in states east of the Mississippi. The section west of the Mississippi has had two years of severe drought, which greatly reduced feed crops, and of a necessity thousands of heads of basic stock have been wiped out.

In the matter of cattle, it will take several years, with the best weather conditions, for that section to recover. In the meantime, blessed with every natural condition, Georgia farmers may increase their production of meat animals with assurance of a ready market at top prices for Grade A animals.

A JUDGE ON OUR COURTS

Court procedure and conditions in the United States have seldom received more frank criticism than that voiced by Magistrate Overton Harris, of New York city, when in contrasting American courts with those in England, he points out that "there one is impressed with the sense of fairness of all persons concerned, while here it is a case of one slicker against another, trying to win however he can."

Magistrate Harris, who is a member of a distinguished Kentucky family, lays at least part of the blame on the public, which he says "does not want anything better than hipodroming, with the country smacking of cheap sentimentality."

This New York judge strikes at the fundamental difference between the courts of England and those of America in emphasizing that in English court cases the predominant purpose is to ascertain the truth and mete out justice, while in this country a case is generally a question of the effort to obtain the release of the accused, through resort to technicalities and delays, regardless of his guilt.

Many American states have taken advanced steps towards simplifying, speeding up and in other ways improving their court procedures. Despite the efforts of the state bar associations and the various local associations, the effort to have the Georgia general assembly create long-needed reforms has been unsuccessful.

The new general assembly which assembles in January will have no more vitally important duty than to modernize the court procedure in the state so that justice will be more certain and prompt and the unreasonable expense of the courts will be reduced.

SOFT PEDAL ORDERED

Apparently authentic information from Rome that instructions have been issued to the Rev. Father Coughlin to tone down his political fulminations against the federal government and its responsible heads will meet with general approval throughout the nation.

For over two years the rabble-rousing cleric, who called President Roosevelt a liar and dubbed him "Franklin Double-Crosser Roosevelt," and who more recently referred to a choice between Roosevelt and Landon as one between carbolic acid and rat poison, has maintained a strenuous campaign against the federal reserve system, and advocated Utopianism for the underprivileged along his particular program of political economy.

Like the mahatmas of other bug ideas, he has built up a huge following among the ignorant and unthinking masses, and with money flowing into his campaign chest by the thousands and the plaudits of his dupes ringing in his ears, his ego has carried him beyond the bounds that should encompass one who occupies the pulpit of any religious denomination.

The nation has been shocked by the political antics of clerics in other political campaigns, and irrespective of the denomination to which they claimed allegiance, has been disgusted at this misuse of their stations.

High officials of the Catholic church apparently have been very patient with the erring priest, and the nation will acclaim the action that will cause him to soft-pedal his future political activities.

While there is no official system of scoring Olympic points, we are giving Der Feurher ten for the walking-out championship.

The conflagration up to this moment has been confined to Spain, but what Europe needs, we still hold, is fireproof partitions.

Because his wife put the dog in the dishpan, a Columbus (Ind.) man asks a divorce. And yet a wire-hair is fine for scouring aluminum.

Animals and the Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—"Woof, woof," was all the prisoner could say for himself in a recent sensational trial. For the prisoner was a dog.

"The trial of animals for murder and mayhem was fairly common several centuries ago," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Primitive civilizations assumed that animals were man's equals in intelligence and moral responsibility, and held them equally liable before the law. Today it is more usual to file suits against owners instead of their animal property."

CIVIL, ECCLESIASTIC COURTS FOR ANIMALS

"European countries have a centuries-long record of hailing animals into court. In some cases, dogs were brought to punishment in 1693, but archives are not complete for cases earlier than that against moles in the ninth century. In the fifteenth century especially, prosecutions by lords were brought against rats, insects, and domestic animals."

"It was in France, Switzerland and Germany that beasts most frequently were brought to trial, especially in Italy and Belgium. History tells of trials also in Spain, Russia, Denmark, England and Scotland. Even at that, it is doubtful whether history tells all."

"Murder was the usual charge. Pigs figured prominently among the dumb criminals, no doubt because they mingled with their human neighbors in barns and peasant homes with little restriction."

"Domestic animals were booked for charges before civil courts like human offenders, but wild animals were committed to the judicial jurisdiction of the church. Ecclesiastical courts handled suits even against snails, snakes, caterpillars, heretics, grasshoppers, dolphins, locusts, eels, and most frequently rats. The accused, being dumb, would be assigned a glib human advocate, would have charges read loudly before their haunts or holes, and were usually punished with anathema and banishment."

"This procedure was followed in the new world with a suit against turtle doves."

"Murder was not the sole crime which brought beasts before the law. Domestic animals in the house where crime had been committed were condemned as accessories and executed in accordance with an old south German law. One could be hanged for killing a rooster serving a farmer in growing up a boundary marker. Certain ants were convicted, two centuries ago, in Brazil, for eating and merrily celebrating at a monastery and stealing flour. In Basel, Switzerland, in 1474, an aged rooster was solemnly tried and burned at the stake for laying an egg."

JUDGE AWARDS DEATH, IMPRISONMENT OR IMMUNITY
"A dog found guilty of biting without first barking a warning was to be punished as for willful murder, according to an ancient Persian law. In the 16th century a thief was hanged and left dangling as a warning to humans with an over-developed acquisitive instinct. Dramatists have been driven to satire by some of the charges made against animals. Aristophanes made fun of trying a dog for stealing a cheese, and more recently Racine wrote the heart-rending tragedy of a dog condemned to the gallows for chicken-stealing, leaving a bereaved family of six puppies."

"Beasts in the jungles of law meet various fates. Most, when condemned to pay the extreme penalty, have been hanged on special gallows, slung by the hind legs to a bent tree, or ceremoniously knocked in the head. Some were buried alive, some burned alive, and others, sentenced to the gallows, throttled before being burned. Their legal prosecution has been known to include torture on the rack, although no confessions were forced from any of them. Austria was sentenced to a year in the pillory, and a Russian dog was exiled to Siberia. In France a donkey was acquitted on the strength of its testimony of good character. In Washington, D. C., it was decided that a foreign ambassador's dog could avail itself of its master's diplomatic immunity."

DUE PROCESS OF LAW CAREFULLY GUARANTEED
"Whatever may be an animal's legal end, great care has been taken to guarantee due process of law in reaching it. Appeals and new trials were granted to condemned brutes. Once sentenced, they were publicly hanged, a homicidal pig without holding it for trial and conviction, for his illegal act he was run out of town in disgrace. The law tolerated no mercy for the guilty of its animal outrages to the gallows; legitimate expenses for some medieval executions included the cost of the rope for bonds, hire of a cart to carry the body, and new gloves for the hangman."

"Either codified law or primitive tribal law has passed judgment on nearly everything on Noah's passenger list. What justice has been meted out to a life for a life from crocodiles, buffaloes, and lions. European law courts have tried goats, cows, mules, sheep and bulls. Horses have been sentenced to the gallows but spared so valuable to sacrifice to the demands of justice."

"The United States has given dumb brutes the right of trial. Puritan New England took legal toll on the animal kingdom to the extent of eight in New Haven and two in Salem, the latter being dogs lanced for witchcraft. Elephants have been formally sentenced to be shot for slaying their keepers. One was acquitted when circus employees testified to its sweet disposition. Once, however, when a circus elephant ran amuck among spectators, the keeper and not the beast was tried for second degree manslaughter."

"In ancient Athens a special court protected the legal rights of dumb animals or even of lifeless objects which might be accused of crime. A primitive oriental tribe has been known to punish a man by chopping it all to pieces for permitting someone to fall from its branches."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which president was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready"?
2. Name the capital of New Mexico.
3. What is the arithmetic definition of an odd number?
4. Who is the author of the poem "The Female of the Species"?
5. How many amendments to the United States Constitution?
6. In what river are Muscle Shoals?
7. In which baseball season did Babe Ruth make the greatest number of home runs?
8. In what country are the Harz mountains?
9. Who was Louis Racine?
10. How many ways can one acquire American citizenship?

While there is no official system of scoring Olympic points, we are giving Der Feurher ten for the walking-out championship.

The conflagration up to this moment has been confined to Spain, but what Europe needs, we still hold, is fireproof partitions.

Because his wife put the dog in the dishpan, a Columbus (Ind.) man asks a divorce. And yet a wire-hair is fine for scouring aluminum.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

RESULTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt is not campaigning yet, but his associates thought he did as good a political job of not doing it on his southern trip as when he was not doing it on his drouth trip. Both, they thought, were revealing examples of the unexampled Roosevelt technique. Here's the close-up picture, as the back-seat drivers caught it down south.

FLASHES The presidential motorcade from Asheville to Charlotte... the route carefully selected through the mill districts, in communities which had never seen a President... the President in an open car with a substantial hat for waving... mill hands, farmers and their wives, toting in the mill districts... the route all the way... rain pours, the top of the presidential car goes up, but it is put down again at the towns. The President does his raincoat. With the top up, he leans out and waves... the crowd refuses to be rained out for this road-show of a lifetime. If they cannot find shelter in doorways, they stand out without covering and let it pour... Finally, into Charlotte. Newsmen, knowing presidential luck, have already prepared dispatches saying the rain stopped for the presidential speech, so they can rush these to the wires fast when it does stop.

Right on up to the stadium, into the stadium, to the speaker's stand, it continues. The President appears, his clothing soaked, rain on his smiling face. The audience is soaked. Then it stops... The President speaks about green pastures and still waters, working in little interludes about the water, the red clay roads thereabouts, homely stuff to fit the locality... "I have spent so great part of my life in the southland," you commonsense men and women. "Millions of our fellow Americans," "You and I?"... Newsmen note a rainbow in the sky. There is some suggestion that it may be the handwork of the WPA... They talk among themselves: "Great stuff... Perfect... You can't beat it." Thus to the train, on the train and back to the White House, where an announcement is made that Mr. Roosevelt will open his campaign in a speech to the New York State Democratic convention at Syracuse, September 29.

THREE WEEKS Nothing like the complete evacuation of the Spanish embassy has ever happened on embassy row here before. The diplomats made up their minds apparently at the same time, packed and disappeared. Only two waiters remained behind when a photographer called the other day.

The custom is that, even after a change of government, such as occurred in Madrid last week, the incumbents stay until their successors are chosen.

Apparently the mysterious reason why they fled was not that they had lost sympathy with the reorganized government, but that they saw the handwriting on the wall. One attaché informed a friend he did not expect his cabinet superior in Madrid to be alive in three weeks. He, for one, expected the fall of Madrid before the Rebels within that time.

DETERMINATION The railroads are understood to have reached a decision privately last week to press their petition against the constitutionality of the L. C. C. decision lowering fares, despite all the good it has done them. But they also decided not to increase fares even if they won.

The explanation is that there is a question of constitutional authority involved. The railroads do not dare to let the L. C. C. order stand as a precedent. The railroads believe that the C. C. has no right to order the property of stockholders and that question may reach the supreme court.

Incidentally, the railroad business is now so good they will probably be short of equipment within six months.

CONFLICT Father Coughlin may deny it until doomsday, but the Osservatore Romano, which has been attacking him, is a Vatican publication. It is published by a corporation in which the Vatican owns most of the capital stock. On no occasion has it ever failed to represent the Vatican viewpoint.

Catholic authorities here explain the peculiar situation by saying it proves the contention that the Pope lacks influence outside of church walls. Father Coughlin, it is said, has no right to order the property of stockholders and that question may reach the supreme court.

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FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ring Politician NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—In Views Himself. A book called "Knew Them," old Jim Watson, late senator from Indiana, has written the memoirs of a machine politician, revealing the arrogant, post-bellied mentality of a man who always played the game for his team in the belief that the party in power was the United States. Somewhere in the book is the story of a man who always played the game for his team in the belief that the party in power was the United States. Somewhere in the book is the story of a man who always played the game for his team in the belief that the party in power was the United States.

Of course, Jim Watson always was known for what he was and even the Washington correspondents, with all their journalistic training and personal popularity, dug largely to his lack of hearty expressions in stag gatherings, nevertheless regard him as a professional party man and nothing more. But it is gratifying to get him on paper in a personal history in which he condemns himself by his own definition of a politician. He says: "I am a politician. I have been one since I was a boy. I have been one since I was a boy. I have been one since I was a boy."

Harding's Type. I've never, including the physical decline of the boss, so Jim himself, decided the country needed Warren Harding's type of Republicanism and invited Harding to be president. The pair of them came on to Penrose and Penrose lectures. Harding like an employer impressing an office-boy on promoting him to the post of mail clerk.

Harding, he said, "I'll be for you. I want to say candidly that I think you will make a better candidate than Jim. It is true you both had similar labor troubles but you made more pleasing speeches in your campaign while he handled matters in an open and direct fashion that left many scars. But, while I believe you will make a better candidate, I believe he would make a better president. There will surely come a crisis when our administration starts to wobble and serious trouble of a kind you will surely say down. But, if Jim won't run, I'm for you and I'll support you."

Old Jim adopts a rather querulous tone in defending not only the gang psychology but members of the gang whose names are notorious to this generation but glow with splendid patriotism in the eyes of an old pal. He feels deeply on the subject of thoughtless popular prejudice against men whose noble character he was in a position to appreciate in years of close personal association. And his devotion to Penrose, the master of the Harding, an amiable but indolent second-string politician, is a perfect description of his own character.

Prohibition Jim's book is a good one to be read for many reasons. It is at once the confession of an old offender and the profession of faith of a man who served a political prison term for his penitence. He would never call himself a trimmer but he trims from cover to cover and has nothing specific to offer. Even on his memories, on the Ku Klux Klan which ravaged Indiana in his time but escaped his notice, or on prohibition. As a senator he was the companion and colleague of some of the most picturesque old soaks in American history but his testament doesn't say, yes or no on the third amendment, nor on the blood-thirsty politics of the political preachers in his own state which adopted the most furious of all prohibition laws.

He describes and commits himself as much by the subjects which he evades in the characteristic fashion of the yes-and-no politician as by his declarations and his inadvertent betrayals of his belief.

Old Jim has laid it out on the line for the first time in his life, unwittingly to be sure, but positively, never less. His book is a 300-page cartoon depicting the old gang and all its faults in detail, the more important because it is written with the sorrow of a man who to this day doesn't see anything wrong with the boys who played the game beside him. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON. STUDYING THE BIBLE.

Officers and teachers of the 72 Sunday schools of the white Baptist churches of Atlanta, representing a total enrollment of 38,794 pupils, according to the 1935 year book, will hold their annual training school this week at the First Baptist church. The faculty of 10 widely known leaders in church work. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening, through Friday.

The ultimate purpose of the Sunday school is Bible study—"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of Me." A knowledge of the Bible is essential to personal faith in God and it fits him for a discipleship in which he may intelligently seek to do the will of the Lord.

There are many disquieting evidences about us—evidence of lawlessness, tendencies toward Communism, disregard of every accepted sanctity—we need have no fear of the breakdown of civilization if an ever-increasing number of people are really studying the Bible. We know that the Book itself is indestructible and we know that once its message is lodged in a human breast that person has something on which to stand, and which to serve.

The recent statement of Judge John L. Cone that 32,000 persons were arrested in Atlanta during the first seven months of this year, compared with 38,701 for the entire year of 1935, and that 6,235 of these arrested in 1936 were drunk on the streets and an additional 5,884 were arrested within the first seven months of this year on charge of drunk and disorderly, would, within itself, give us all pause. At the same time, let us remember that the very best and surest way to deal with these criminal-minded citizens is to give them something by which they may overcome their present handicap. The Bible, at the foundation rock on which all stable civilization rests, and if we can steadily increase the number of people who are studying the Bible, we shall steadily reduce the number of arrests and the total effect of lawlessness.

I believe, therefore, that the capable and conscientious men and women of Atlanta who will devote this week to further preparation as teachers of the Bible in this particular training school, along with the choice teachers of all the other church groups, are laying a lasting foundation for effective and abiding civilization.

Civil War at Sea The first naval engagement was fought in the Gulf Between the States on September 14, 1861. A detachment of 100 from the crew of U. S. S. Colorado, led by Lieutenant John Henry Russell, 34, of Frederick City, Md., as the USS. attacked the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla., which was defended by shore batteries and 9,000 men, for the purpose of destroying the private property of the Confederacy. After a hand-to-hand conflict in which 20 of his 100 men were killed and he himself was wounded, he set the yard afire, and spiked the navy yard at Pensacola base and regained the Colorado.

Admiral Porter in his naval history said this was without doubt the most gallant out-gout affair that occurred during the war.

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Civil War at Sea The first naval engagement was fought in the Gulf Between the States on September 14, 18

MAN, 45, IS KILLED BY HIT AND RUN CAR

Continued From First Page.

Both, Annie May and Susie, stood near the vehicle, but off the highway.

Truck Overturned.

The truck containing the negroes, driven by Alex Bryant, 38, of Union City, passed a car on the right, according to police reports, and the driver thought he was going to strike the rear of the parked vehicle.

He swerved sharply, striking the DeLong child, and the truck overturned down an embankment, throwing the negro passengers out of the vehicle.

The DeLong child was taken to Grady hospital in the car of Owen Wood, of 921 1-2 Bankhead avenue, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. Head injuries caused death, doctors said.

None of the other DeLongs was hurt, but the truck grazed the child's father.

Negroes Injured.

Pratt and Neal Morgan and Jackson Zachary, both of East Point, and Thelma Scott, of College Park, were the most seriously injured in the negro's truck. They were admitted to Grady hospital, where their injuries were treated.

Cobb county authorities are investigating the crash.

Witnesses to the Shockley death said the hit-run car was proceeding north on Whitehall street at a speed estimated between 70 and 80 miles an hour, and, after striking Shockley, was turned around and sped south on Whitehall street.

Claud Wesson, of 887 Ogletree avenue, and Jack Schmidt, of Chicago, witnesses told detectives that Shockley had just left a restaurant and was crossing the street to his parked automobile when a black sedan bore down on him.

They said the driver appeared to be a young white man. It also was said a young woman was in the hit-run car. Police later found a headlight rim from the hit-run car, which had been knocked off when the car struck Shockley.

About an hour after the accident, a patrolman in East Atlanta picked up another auto headlight rim. Police expressed the belief it might have come from the hit-run car.

Returned to Scene.

It also was reported that immediately after striking Shockley, the hit-run car, which had gone some distance, turned around and returned to where Shockley lay in the street. Apparently seeing that Shockley was dead, the car picked up speed and drove away again.

Shockley was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital. A fractured skull, internal injuries and broken leg caused death, doctors said.

The body was taken to the mortuary of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Shockley came here from Griffin about six weeks ago, it was learned. He had been with the insurance company about a year and a half.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. B. R. Westmoreland, of Griffin, and Mrs. J. P. Dodd, of Charlotte, N. C., and three brothers, C. E., John P. and R. E. Shockley, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Struck down by an automobile in front of 495 Highland avenue, N. E., Lewis Clough, 9, of 262 McKenzie drive, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital yesterday afternoon for observation for a possible skull fracture.

Writer of this automobile, police said, was T. Newman, 48, of 724 Woodward avenue. Newman told police he was going west on Highland avenue when the Clough boy darted in front of his car. Byron Clough, the boy's father, requested police not to press charges against the driver. Condition of the boy was described by hospital authorities last night as "not serious."

Boy Found Injured.

Found unconscious on Lake avenue, near North avenue, Hapeville, J. D. Stevenson, 14, of Grand avenue, Hapeville, newspaper carrier, was taken to Grady hospital suffering from a fractured skull early yesterday morning.

The boy was unidentified for several hours, until identified by a brother, Lamar Stevenson, 24.

His dentel bicycle lay nearby at the scene of the mishap. Police expressed the belief he was either struck by the car of a hit-run driver or that his wheel struck a rock, throwing him to the street.

He was found by Max Holt, Constitution carrier, and Clovia Thrasher, of Hapeville.

Falling from his motorcycle, John M. Haywood, 26, of 392 Crew street, Grady hospital, died late yesterday afternoon. He was dismissed following treatment at Grady hospital. Details of the accident were not learned.

FASCISTS ESTABLISH SAN SEBASTIAN BASE

Continued From First Page.

new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian along the Bay of Biscay coast.

The powerful military radio station was transported there in trucks and government leaders planned to dynamite two tunnels just outside San Sebastian on the road to Bilbao as soon as the last militiamen were safely on the way to Orio, the new line of defense, about seven miles west.

It was learned that the decision by government forces to abandon San Sebastian was reached at a stormy session of the city's war council yesterday.

Militiamen Demoralized.

General Ortega explained that the militiamen were without munitions and demoralized by the fall of Irun and demanded that the city be evacuated immediately.

Two anarchists whose shouts of objection could be heard outside the council hall were arrested. The more conservative Basques were in the majority and supported the governor.

Governor Ortega announced that the government's first line of defense now would be at Orio.

"We now are manufacturing arms and munitions at top speed at Bilbao," Ortega said, "and we hope that with 10 days of rest for the militiamen we will have manufactured enough equipment to take to the offensive."

Hundreds of women and children were evacuated in trucks toward Bilbao and officials estimated that 10,000 civilians and foreigners left San Sebastian in addition to the fighting forces.

MAINE WILL ELECT STATE SLATE TODAY

Continued From First Page.

own viewpoint from now until November 3.

Watch Michigan.

Democrats now hold three of the five seats: Those of governor and two congressmen. But the two offices which will give best indication of Maine's state-wide sentiment are those of governor and senator. Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, who has held offices two terms, is seeking the senator's toga this year, opposing Senator Wallace H. White Jr., Republican. F. Harold DuBord is the Democratic candidate for governor opposing Lewis O. Barrows, Republican.

Of the state primaries the following day, Michigan's is the most significant. Each party has witnessed fighting between factions. Because the state is listed as doubtful, President Roosevelt reportedly invited Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines, to run for governor and gave him a leave of absence to do it. Murphy was chosen as the Democrat most able to combat the anti-New Deal efforts of Father Charles E. Coughlin.

In Republican ranks, Senator James Couzens' announcement supporting Roosevelt for re-election aroused resentment and intensified the opposition of former Governor Wilmer M. Dodge, who seeks to oust him. A feature of the primary is that voters who desire to cast a ballot in the Democratic primary for Murphy will be unable to vote for Couzens, whose name appears only on the Republican ballot.

Two other interesting fights are the senate elections in the Hampshire and Massachusetts. In the former state ex-Senator George H. Moses, who was one of the leading supporters of the New Deal in the pre-election convention campaign, is seeking a come-back against Governor H. Styles Bridges for the G. O. P. nomination. In Massachusetts, the senatorial fight is Democratic. Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, is opposing Governor James M. Curley for reelection. In the latter case, the father-in-law, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, who is not a candidate.

In Washington, meanwhile, the American Liberty League and the Republican national committee continued their arguments against the administration.

A Liberty League statement charged that the New Deal has attempted to "destroy local self-government in the United States." It cited laws seeking to increase the authority of the federal government "in fields reserved to the states."

A Republican statement charged the administration with "loading WPA relief on the coasts of the foreign-born" and "national election in an attempt to influence votes."

GOVERNOR LANDON ATTENDS CHURCH

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon passed Maine's election eve in churchgoing and rest today after an exceptional last-hour personal address forecasting Republican success tomorrow and in November.

At the home of Senator Frederick Hale, where he spent last night following his open-air stadium speech losing the state Republican campaign, the presidential nominee chatted with friends and relaxed between strolls in the neighborhood and attendance at services at the Chestnut Street Methodist church.

Late in the day, he planned an 80-mile automobile trip to the home of Robert C. Choate, managing editor of the Boston Herald and a close friend, to spend the night before renewing his campaign drive tomorrow through New England and New York.

On tomorrow's vote in Maine, the Governor had no further comment.

Accompanied by Hale, Landon reached the church at a few minutes before services began.

'36 COMMODITY ACT EFFECTIVE TODAY

Provisions Tighten, Expand Trading Regulations; Replace Old Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Federal regulation of trading in chief farm products was expanded and tightened today as provisions of the commodity act of 1936 went into effect, replacing the grain futures act of 1922.

Officials said both acts prohibited "price manipulation" or "corners" on products. While the old act was limited to grains—wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed and grain sorghums—the new act also includes cotton, rice, butter and eggs, mill feeds and Irish potatoes.

Both acts rest upon the powers of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. Constitutionality of the grain futures act was upheld by the supreme court in 1923. Three tests actions against the new act were started in federal courts at Chicago and Kansas City, and injunctions against enforcement were denied.

Under the new act numerous criminal penalties have been added. Fines up to \$10,000, and jail terms up to one year, or both are possible for violations.

Commission merchants and floor brokers who handle trading for others are required to be registered with the Commodity Exchange Administration for the first time.

LIMITATION OF ARMS STRESSED BY FRANCE

Continued From First Page.

Europe will be led "not only to total ruin but to extermination."

French official circles regard French security endangered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's recent activities in lengthening the term of compulsory military service in Germany from one to two years and the announcement by Premier Benito Mussolini that Italian armed strength can reach 8,000,000 men at a moment's notice.

These moves were followed by Hitler's expressed wish that Germany had the rich Russian Ukraine agricultural lands, made yesterday in a speech at Nurnberg, and by an Italian announcement of extraordinary appropriations for new armaments.

France also within the past few days set aside new appropriations for improvement of her army, chiefly on the basis of quality rather than in increased size.

Delbos asserted today that whatever happens France will cling to her pact with the Little Entente, the Soviet Union and Poland.

These he declared, were "purely defensive," and therefore "directed against no one."

Defends Blum's Policy.

"Calls for arms and for armed crusades which can plunge Europe into fire," Delbos told him "do not come from our side. Delbos shouted, switching to the Spanish situation.

"We don't mix into the interior affairs of other countries," he said in defense of Socialist Premier Leon Blum's neutrality policy.

He knew, however, that "if we have adopted a policy of non-intervention it is because a contrary attitude would bring the risk of war for us."

"We know that if we furnished arms to the Spanish republic, other countries—countries favorable to the rebels—would exceed our own efforts."

"We know that in the present European atmosphere, the slightest sparks could set off a powder barrel, and the consequences would be incalculable."

REICH COVETS PRAGUE, SOVIET PRESS WARNS

Continued From First Page.

equipment underground along the frontiers of Czechoslovakia," the Communist newspaper continued.

Everything, even the pettiest detail has been thought of.

"The German general staff plan calls for:

"1. Hungary will act in union with Germany.

"2. Germany counts on support of millions of Germans on the northern frontier.

"3. Southern Czechoslovakia will go to Hitler in return for a promise of the 3,000,000 Hungarian minority there.

"Plans have been worked out for war similar to that which the Germans waged against Austria in 1938."

Meanwhile, Russia was reported ready to be considering strengthening her already impressive western frontier defenses.

But the Reichsfuehrer's speech at Nurnberg, expressing prediction of great prosperity "if Germany had Russia's rich Ukraine valley," generally was received calmly—regarded as merely another indication of the Soviet Union's oft-repeated charge that Hitler is a man bent on world peace.

See Provocation.

The Nazi dictator, observers here asserted, was believed trying to provoke the Soviets to action rather than signaling readiness to make war at the moment.

Some Soviet commentators professed to believe Hitler might desire to provoke Russia to action then step in to effect retaliation.

The official Soviet press long has predicted the danger of German war is near and added the belief the Ukraine would be the battleground.

But Hitler, authoritative sources here asserted, is believed not yet ready to unleash his weapons.

When Hitler first came to power the Soviet Union generally admitted alarm, lest it be unable to defend the Ukraine.

Now, however, the Russian army has been doubled, put on wheels, equipped with tanks and a huge air fleet.

Military railways, highways and strong border fortresses protect the Soviet state.

Commissioners, by words and action, make no secret of their confidence any now are ready for any thrust against their prized granary and industrial basin.

LITTLE ENTENTE STUDIES CO-OPERATIVE ARMAMENT

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Little Entente states today reportedly reported today to have considered a huge co-operative armament plan which would make the three-power group one of Europe's most important military forces.

The suggestion, attributed to Premier Milan Hodza, of Czechoslovakia, was that each of the Little Entente nations—Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—should contribute material and workmanship so that their individual armies might act as units of the whole group in an emergency.

WE ARE READY NOW FUEHRER ANNOUNCES

Continued From First Page.

to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

Referring to Spain he said:

"Everywhere agitators are calling masses together in demonstrations against fascism and against National Socialism—demonstrations for supplying arms and ammunition and volunteers."

"But if I should call a demonstration it would amaze the world. Millions upon millions would respond with flaming hearts."

In the early morning Hitler stood for a moment's silence before Nurnberg's statue in memory of the nation's war dead.

Such a deep silence fell on the vast audience of 170,000 that only the twittering of birds in the trees behind the monument could be heard.

The band played the deep-throated music of Wagner's "Goetterdaemrung" as Hitler descended from the high rostrum and walked about 400 steps through the center of his black and brown-shirted troops to the opposite end of the grove where he deposited the wreath.

He was accompanied only by Victor Loebe, chief of the S. A., and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the S. S. When they reached the middle of the field, the uniformed formations, which had stood through the center until then, faced about in the direction of the war memorial.

At the signal of Hitler's salute, the band played the familiar "Song of the German People" (Ich Hat's Gelingen Kamen) which is played at all military funerals.

But the silence soon fell like a heavy pall and was broken only by the escape of Hitler's, Luebe's and Himmler's feet as they marched slowly back to the platform.

Luebe delivered the traditional pledge of loyalty before Hitler began the annual message of his "political followers" in which he reiterated yesterday's attacks on Bolshevism.

Yesterday he had told the Nazis Germany would triumph over Russia "if the hour ever comes" when there is war.

"If I had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine," he had shouted, "National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity."

Flags Dedicated.

At the conclusion of the annual message today, as though celebrating a sacrament, Hitler performed the rite of consecrating the standards which have been granted to new local units during the year.

The ceremony consisted of Der Fuehrer's shaking hands with each new flag-bearer and color guard, thereupon pledging him to unconditional obedience, and then touching the new flag with the blood-stained banner of the 1923 Munich beer cellar putsch.

Every day a new flag was touched, and the ceremony was repeated for more than three hours while his arm, tirelessly and almost robot-like, went up in Nazi salute as each contingent passed.

MAGNUS JOHNSON DIES AT LITCHFIELD, MINN.

Continued From First Page.

ton's bigwigs, including Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, father of the present secretary.

Son of a boat captain, Magnus Johnson was born in Varmland, Sweden, September 19, 1871. In his teens he became a sailor, then became a logger.

It was in his homeland that Johnson became interested in the political labor movement.

Reached U. S. At 19.

Nineteen years old when he arrived in America, Johnson went to Wisconsin and worked as a lumberjack.

In 1894 he became a homesteader in Meeker county, Minnesota. Years of hard work provided him one of the best farms in the county.

Johnson held many county and township offices and in 1914 Meeker county sent him to the legislature as a representative.

That was the beginning of a long career in state and national politics.

TOBACCO GROWERS WILL MEET TODAY

Georgians Are Expected To Attend Washington Gathering.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Representatives of the seven principal tobacco states will assemble here tomorrow to discuss proposed state compact legislation to control 1937 production.

Called together by Ben Kilgore, of Louisville, secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation, the delegates will meet with experts of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to agree on details of a model bill to be submitted to the various legislatures.

The basis for compact legislation was established under a recent act of Congress. Virginia already has enacted legislation seeking to control production. The effectiveness of Virginia's law, however, is contingent upon acceptance of similar legislation by other states.

The states expected to be represented are Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and West Virginia.

The conference will continue through Tuesday.

OFFICERS FIND BOMB ATTACHED TO TRACK

COWAN, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Officers reported last night that a dynamite bomb was found yesterday attached to a track of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway about 200 yards north of the Cowan depot.

It was discovered by James Hill Jr., a Cowan youth. J. D. Temple, a special officer for the railway, said that the bomb had apparently been attached to a rail so that when a switch was thrown it would have exploded.

No theory of a motive for setting the bomb was offered. No arrests have been made.

Unexpected Passenger! Baby Is Born in Train

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A New York Central train was delayed 20 minutes today while a girl was born to Mrs. Irene Welch, 31, of New York, a passenger.

A nurse assisted Mrs. Welch and when the train reached Yonkers an ambulance and doctor were waiting.

Passengers waited on the platform for 20 minutes, then Dr. A. J. Bellanca came out of the car with the two-pound baby wrapped in blankets. Mother and child were taken to a hospital.

WE ARE READY NOW FUEHRER ANNOUNCES

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ROOSEVELT ENDS WEEK-END CRUISE

President Will Speak at Harvard Celebration This Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House tonight after a 26-hour river cruise on the U. S. S. Potomac.

The President and his small party, including Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Tamm, tried fishing late yesterday south of Quantico, Va., but there was little boasting about the catch.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain here until Thursday when he leaves for Cambridge, Mass., to deliver an address the next day at the Harvard University centenary celebration.

From there he will go to his mother's estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until his next speaking engagement, September 20, before the New York state democratic convention at Syracuse. His present plans call for his return to Washington September 30 to get to work on arrangements for his campaign swing.

STEEL EMPLOYEES TO OFFER PROPOSAL

Representatives Will Confer With Management on Refusal of Wage Hike.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Representatives of employees in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's vast system of steel and tin mills plan to confer here tomorrow on the management's refusal to grant wage increases "at this time."

Delegates claiming to represent all of the company's 90,000 employees probably will carry their proposals to the Carnegie-Illinois officials, who said they were willing to be shown how they could afford to raise wages.

The agenda for tomorrow's discussion probably will include such subjects as wage adjustments, as well as pensions, insurance and other problems.

The nation's steel mills employ approximately 450,000 men. The Carnegie-Illinois Corporation is the biggest subsidiary of United States Steel, whose employees lists carry nearly half the workers engaged in the industry.

Leaders of the steel workers' organization will carry the proposal to a campaign to enroll the workers under the banner of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, remained silent.

Chairman Philip Murray, of the committee, had predicted an increase of 10 per cent would be made. Spokesmen for the committee have termed the expected raise an attempt by the steel companies to win the support of

WOMEN GOLFERS START TOURNEY AT DRUID HILLS

AT DRUID HILL.

Local women golfers will open their

18 holes scheduled each day throughout the rest of the week.

showing in recent practice rounds.

Play in the first round will continue through Saturday.

THIRD FLIGHT.
W. W. Culpepper vs. A. C. Cross, C. B.

How long can Tiger Long last

ing Chippewa Charlie, the Indian brave, and Frank Remmill, Alabama

Carry Baker and his sister Lewis kept swimming honors in the family.

30-Yard Free Style, Boys—George White, Clark Howell III, Frank Carter. Time, 11

Buster Chatham, the league's best shortstop, and one of the

Chatham, a veteran, had his

ATM Classes

Woodrow Wilson College of Law
203 Healey Bldg. W.A. 3661, Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL CRAIG PLANS AN AERIAL INSPECTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, will leave here on September 18 or 19 for an aerial inspection of the general headquarters air force units throughout the country.

On the first such extensive inspection of air corps posts ever made by a chief of staff, General Craig will be piloted by Major General Frank M. Andrews, commanding officer of the 31st force.

Stops will be made at Maxwell Field, Ala.; Barksdale Field, La.; Randolph Field, Texas; Fort Bliss, Texas; March and Hamilton Fields, California; The Presidio, San Francisco; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Douglas, Utah; and Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

With his visit to Eighth army corps headquarters at San Antonio and Ninth corps headquarters at San Francisco, General Craig will have visited every corps area since his appointment as chief of staff.

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PEPSI-COLA
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A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

PRINCESS NAOMA PALMIST
No questions asked. All affairs of life, love, marriage, business and speculation.
Special Reading with this At. No. 1035 W. Marietta St., W. Second shop part. Ashby Car Barn. Look for Sign.

Great!...THE WAY THEY HELP IRRITATIONS HEAL FASTER

Skin irritations disappear and poor complexion are aided by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They help relieve the skin as well as relieve burning and itching. Buy at your drugstore's. FREE sample by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 26, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

A BETTER LAXATIVE

Prompt, thorough, pleasant, non-habit-forming, non-purgative, quick and easy to take, a tonic action. As modern science can make it. That is why Cuticura is the best. The famous Red Cross Tablets on the package are your guarantee. Only 25¢. Free treatment sample on request. Write Red Cross Remedies, Dept. 10, Jacksonville, Fla., with a Red Cross Liv-O-Med, Red Cross Rub for Muscular Pain, Red Cross Chill and Fever Tonic.

Vacation at FLORIDA BEACHES

GREYHOUND'S NEW STREAMLINE BUSES TAKE YOU STRAIGHT TO THEM ALL...

Greyhound Lines' new streamline buses, the very last word in travel comfort and luxury, take you direct to Florida's many popular beach resorts in but a few hours. Eight departures daily make it possible to come and go when you please... gives you many more hours of pleasure in Florida. The latest Greyhound Super-Coaches are used. NO CHANGE of buses to Jacksonville, with direct connections right inside the same station to all Florida.

Many EXTRA Days Vacation at these Rates

JACKSONVILLE	\$4.80	CLEARWATER	\$8.00
DAYTONA BEACH	\$4.45	ST. PETERSBURG	7.85
W. PALM BEACH	9.05	TAMPA	7.25
MIAMI BEACH	9.55	SARASOTA	8.00
KEY WEST	13.30	FT. MYERS	8.50

Leave 12:30 5:00 7:00 8:00 AM 12:01 1:00 5:00 10:30 PM

UNION BUS TERMINAL
Carnegie Way and Ellis Street... Phone WA1ant 6300

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The Political Campaign

Orators are filling the air with arguments, political brickbats are flying—the great John Public is being brought for its votes for one of the other political party. You will help to decide by your November vote. Our Service Bureau at Washington has some pertinent literature—completely non-partisan in character—that will interest you.

- Here are the titles:
1. The Presidency of the U. S.
 2. Political Party History in the U. S.
 3. Presidential Elections since 1879.
 4. How the States have voted in Presidential Elections.
 5. The Public Debt of the United States.

If you want this packet of five bulletins, send the coupon below:

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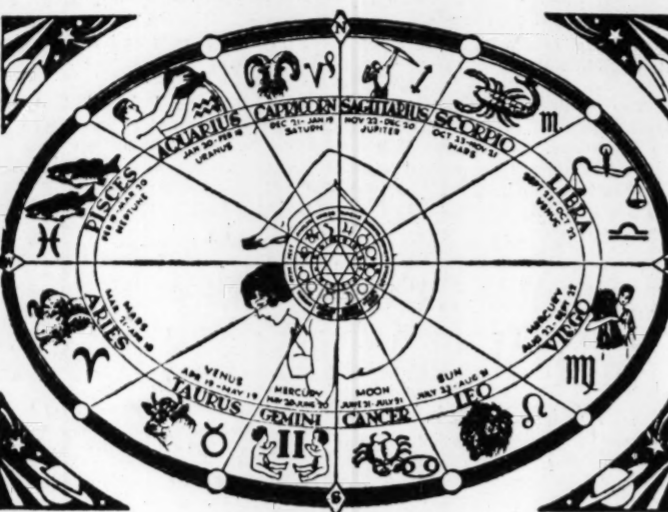
I want the POLITICAL PACKET five bulletins and enclose ten cents in coin, or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs. Mail to:

Name _____
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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

"Let Your Stars Guide You"

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"Like the winds of the sea are the waves of fate: As we voyage along through life: 'Tis the set of the sail that decides its goal: And not the calm or the strife."



"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC."

MRS. CHARLES LAFONTAINE.

December 17 marks the natal day of Mrs. Charles Lafontaine, one of Atlanta's outstanding exponents of the dance. This brings her under the influence of the zodiacal sign Sagittarius, the sign of frankness, energy, versatility, application, kindness, Jupiter is the ruling planet of this sign.

The Sun rising in Sagittarius and positioned in the ninth house gives her vitality, energy and force, independence and enthusiasm.

Jupiter's position emphasizes marked artistic ability and success. The Sun-Moon position gives her perseverance, tact and self-control. The house position of the planet Uranus gives her intense ambition, with steadfastness, perseverance in whatever she sets out to do.

The Sun-Moon position is good for honor, health, recognition, success. The moon, representing the public, is powerfully placed and gives popularity with the public.

The house position of the moon gives travel, voyages, accompanied by personal success.

Jupiter's position becomes the promise, not only of continued success and achievement, but good health throughout a long life.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers.

Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, and with this sun-chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology.

When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the rules of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given.

1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing cost.

Birthday _____ Year Mo. Date of Mo. _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City and State _____

You may obtain as many astrological forecasts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birth date, address and 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing, in accordance with the coupon.

of which may apply to your forecast. Every day this interesting interpretation will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

NO. 1204—You are a great lover of home, and will willingly subject yourself to almost any inconvenience to have a place of your own. The indications are that you will gradually master any difficulties that may arise. You are a practical homemaker, and home conditions mean a great deal to you. You must have harmony.

NO. 612—You continually worry over the possibility of lacking sufficient money to carry out your program. For permanency and success you must overcome this tendency. The indications are that money will be provided to carry out your projects. You must free free under existing circumstances and overcome your tendency to feel limited when you have to work on a small margin. I have judged, know that you have the ability to overcome difficulties and there is nothing to fear.

NO. 1205—You should overcome the tendency to be jealous or suspicious of the object of your affections. You are constant and affectionate, and there the mind is a chance to develop. You have a high degree of spiritual and philosophical values.

NO. 1009—The indications are for a journey, probably a long one. You are interested in facts, not theories. You have rather rigid religious beliefs. You possess a large degree of mediocrity ability. You are an excellent judge of people and things.

Annual Rally.

Annual associational rally of the Royal Ambassadors of B. W. M. U. will be held at the Inman Park Baptist church today at 3 o'clock.

Each counselor will attend with his group of boys.

Officers of the organization are: Dick Smith, president; Bob Sanders, vice president; Walter Thomas, secretary, and Bob Duffie, treasurer.

Special socials will be given by the P. and C. and Comrade classes from time to time on different holidays occurring during the fall and winter season.

Included on the athletic program is instruction in boxing, wrestling, volleyball, basketball, baseball, swimming and life saving.

The Atlanta Hi-Y Federation will hold its annual banquet Friday, September 24, at the Central Y. M. C. A. building. The Atlanta Federation of Hi-Y Clubs is composed of eight senior clubs and five junior organizations. Total membership of the organization is 375 boys.

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Eleanor Whitney.)

You Should Have a Rendezvous With This Excellent Finishing Cream

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

You really should have a rendezvous with a new finishing cream that is on the market everywhere. It is what is technically known as a sweetener. It is very difficult—at least for me—to find a finishing cream that I like. So many of them have too much powder in them, and it pays to be fussy.

This finishing cream is soft and creamy. You apply it gently and in a moment there is formed a delicate film over the skin. It is this film that holds the makeup and powder and keeps them out of your pores, preventing them from making mud-pies which turn into blackheads. The trick is, of course, to use very little finishing cream. If you use a great deal of it you only waste it, because

the excess must be wiped off before makeup is applied.

Cream rouge applied over a finishing cream lasts about five times as long as it lasts if used any other way. Powder sticks to it like a long-lost brother. Personally, I think that no dressing table should be without a finishing cream of some sort, and you don't happen to know a good one, try this. I don't see how you could possibly be dissatisfied with it.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, For The Constitution.)

Toys For Tots Are Fun To Make



PATTERN 5683

Three little kittens lost their mittens and here they are looking very happy anyhow. And well they may, for they know they'll bring joy to many a kiddie as well as to the needlewoman who'll find them made in no time. They are as well as the duck, are made of but two pieces of material (the same) and the 8x10-inch duck as well as all the clothes; material required is astonishing—almost magical. You feel alone making an attractive toy, too. In pattern 5683 you will find a pattern and directions for making a 7x12-inch kitten (they are all the same) and the 8x10-inch duck as well as all the clothes; material required is astonishing—almost magical. You feel alone making an attractive toy, too. In pattern 5683 you will find a pattern and directions for making a 7x12-inch kitten (they are all the same) and the 8x10-inch duck as well as all the clothes; material required is astonishing—almost magical. You feel alone making an attractive toy, too. 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Symbol

The intrinsic worth of any store is measured not by its fine buildings ... not by its palatial interiors ... not by its strategic location ... not by its superlative values ... but by the understanding service and the great and unswerving loyalty of its employees.

Day in and day out, year in and year out ... these ambassadors of good-will greet the public ... are vitally responsible for the success and strength of Rich's.

In appreciation of this service, Rich's employees of ten and twenty years' duration have bestowed upon them this PIN ... an honorary badge ... a symbol of decades of devotion ... an emblem of the human loyalties behind us ... the brilliant spirit and the infinite service of a THOUSAND WILLING HEARTS.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Prominent Atlantans To Visit Leading Capitals of Europe

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson planned their itinerary to go abroad this fall, they selected leading capitals of European countries in which to spend the majority of their time. These prominent Atlantans, who sailed yesterday aboard the steamer Europa, will go direct to Berlin after their land at Bremen. They will spend a week in Germany's capital, and will visit spots made famous in the history of the fatherland, as Germany is affectionately termed by its natives. It is no wonder that Mrs. Robinson included in her schedule a visit to Dresden, where the priceless china bearing this name is made, because she is noted for her love for and knowledge of exquisite china. Her dinner table is set always with the delicate pieces made in Dresden, which she will visit for the chief purpose of watching the intricate process involved in the making of this fragile ware.

The Robinsons will travel to Prague and will not doubt find many interesting sights in this quaint city of Czechoslovakia. They will stop at Budapest where the Slavic influence prevails and where eastern and western civilization is combined. The Atlantans will arrive in Vienna in time for the summer's final music festival presented by the world's celebrated artists. Munich, with its magnificent art galleries, will attract the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. From there they will go to Heidelberg, where German college life reigns and where they will visit scenes made famous in the opera, "The Student Prince."

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will leave off sightseeing for several days when they go to Baden-Baden, one of Europe's most fashionable water resorts, noted for its famous baths. Sailing down the Rhine, the Robinsons will stop at Cologne and Cologne before traveling to Belgium for visits to Brussels and Antwerp. The Atlantans will omit a visit to Paris on this trip in order to spend a longer time in London where friends have planned a round of entertainment in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make the return voyage on Great Britain's newest liner, the Queen Mary. They reach Atlanta in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with their family on Pace's Ferry road, for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will occupy the handsome residence of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun during the latter's trip around the world.

POLITICS has filled the air lately and will probably continue to be very much in the limelight until after the November elections, and this engrossing subject is discussed at many gatherings of all kinds. Sally knows two sisters, members of one of Georgia's most prominent and influential families, one of whom is a typical representative of the old school, who used to ask, "Just who is his grandfather?" and the other who is terribly modern. The latter has a son, working in a neighboring state, and she recently went there to visit him and to meet his fiancée. On her return she was giving very glowing accounts of her prospective daughter-in-law to her less modern sister. "I hope, my dear," said sister, "that this girl whom your son is to marry is an aristocrat." "I don't know," answered the modern thinker, "and I don't care. All I'm interested in is whether she is a Democrat."

Mayflower Club Is Complimented

Mrs. Matt C. Hill entertained the Mayflower Garden Club at her home at 1076 Los Angeles avenue, N. E., with Mrs. P. B. Duncan, cohostess and Mrs. Bryant Williamson, the president, presiding. Plans were discussed and it was voted to hold a flower show on October 2. The attendance prize was presented to Mrs. W. A. Clarke.

Luncheon was served to Mesdames Bryant Williamson, Alexander Dahl, Jett Henson, D. T. Hester, W. A. Garret, F. E. Morgan, W. E. C. Cannon, H. C. Ghesling, Miss Bertha Ford, Mesdames P. A. Whitehead, R. F. Duncan and J. A. Richardson.

The Suner Sorority kept open house for the rushers of the year last evening at the home of Miss Helen Groover on St. Charles place. Miss Groover was assisted by the officers and members of the sorority.

Officers of the sorority are: Misses Virginia Zachry, president; Louise Sims, vice president; Lelia Aiken, treasurer; and Mary McLann, secretary.

Rushes are Misses Alice Garner, Charlotte Sewell, Sara Jarvis, Josephine Harrison, Nora Arpentine, Mary Brock, Frances Boatwright, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Sara Dunbar, Kate Hines, Sara Cameron, Betty Jane Watson, Emily Harrison, Helen Klugh, Martha Zell, Ann Neidlinger, Frances Cannon, Martha Gaffney, Ruth Robey, Ann Eager, Betty Hoyt, Margaret Black, Margaret Evans, Louise Roach, Jane Smith, Sara Wilson, Mary Wisdom, Betty Mae Baughn, Ann Peake, Betty Beaumont, Elizabeth Tidwell, Marjorie Carson, Jane Kiser, Marjorie Biggs, Dorothy Garland, Evelyn Throver, Kathryn Edwards, Martha Daniel, Ann Black, Janell White, Betty Jane Watson, Ayon Dill, Muriel Bevers, Laura Shallenberger, Barbara Brown, Jean McIntosh and Meriam Rudels.

STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE University Should Matriculate at Once. Autumn session begins September 22nd. Catalogue and information on application. Address Oglethorpe University, Georgia. (adv.)

Today! HEINZ MAGAZINE OF THE AIR A New Type of Radio Entertainment

★ GRAND DUCHESS MARIE ★ LEONARD BARRON ★ REED KENNEDY ★ and member of the "TROUBLE HOUSE" ★ 57 FULL HALF HOUR 10 TO 10:30 WGST A.M. And Every MON., WED. and FRI.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Fulton County Council P-T. A. Members Hear Jere Wells

Members of Fulton County Council P-T. A. heard Superintendent Jere Wells speak last Wednesday on "The Needs of Fulton County Schools." He stressed the program of safety and library extension, and a new method of reporting children's progress to parents.

Miss Jessie Hopkins, of Carnegie library, reported that 64,000 books were distributed in Fulton county during the past year, that a Carnegie branch will be opened in Fairburn on October 1, and that College Park plans a library building in the future. Rev. Harold Shields, of Cascade Heights, gave the invocation.

A school of instruction for local parent-teacher associations will be held on September 30, beginning at 10 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom. Mesdames Frank Bittis and Charles G. Trowbridge are named program chairmen; Mesdames W. M. Schneider and Thomas McLaughlin, hospitality; and Mesdames Stanley Davis and Lander, milk registration chairmen.

Council voted to hold future monthly meetings in the clubhouse on the second Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by an executive committee meeting at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. S. Harold will give a resume of Miss Alice Carson's "Lectures and Demonstrations on Japanese Flower Arrangements," given under the auspices of the First Garden Institute of Georgia. Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, chairman of flower society, requests members to exhibit flowers and arrangements of flowers and shrubs.

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Visits Atlanta Relatives



Mrs. Louis Rucker, of Detroit, Mich., is pictured above, and she is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newman, at their Cherokee road residence. She is the former Miss Marie Roberts and was accompanied to Atlanta by Mr. Rucker, who formerly lived here. At the conclusion of their visit in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker will go to Richmond, Va., where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. John L. Patterson, the former Miss Margaret Newman. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

Mrs. Freeman To Discuss Important Topic at Hapeville Club Meeting

"Why a member of a Federated Club?" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. L. C. Freeman at the luncheon-meeting of Hapeville Woman's Club on September 17, at the Hapeville auditorium at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Freeman is chairman of club institutes for Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The luncheon will honor new and prospective club members. A musical program is in charge of Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Mary Buttrick Stearns will be the accompanist. "The Collect Speaks" will be presented by Mesdames Quincy Arnold, R. H. Polk and Chester Martin. The sketch was written by Mrs. Magdon Kinback Smith, of Cape May, N. J., who gave permission for its presentation. Reports of officers and chairmen

Daughters of '98 Hold Meeting

Fort No. 28, Daughters of '98 National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, met Monday with Miss Catherine Irwin as hostess. The committee to select a meeting place, Miss Nell Mallory, Ruth Smith and Ida Shannon, reported future meetings will be held on the first Saturday at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Miss Nell Mallory told of the recent trip to Fort Oglethorpe, where Miss Catherine Irwin, as captain of the fort, presented the national patriotic council medal to Eben A. Stephenson, of Ducktown, Tenn., a member of the C. M. T. C. for the best patriotic speech. The girls will sponsor a medal annually through the national patriotic council, of which the National United Spanish War Veterans is a member. They have been invited by Captain L. C. Berry, of the Sixth cavalry, to choose Camp Gordon Lee as their first Saturday at Fort Oglethorpe. Mrs. Daisy Irwin, past department president, and Mrs. Moseley Mallory, department chairman. Officers are: captain, Miss Catherine Irwin; first lieutenant, Miss Ruth Smith; chaplain, Miss Ruby Gossett; adjutant, Miss Nell Mallory; secretary, Miss Ida Shannon; treasurer, Miss Ida Shannon; historian, Miss Mary Haley; first sergeant, Miss Ida Shannon; second sergeant, Miss Ida Shannon; and Miss Annie Greet.

Junior Woman's Club Plans Party Series

The first of a series of parties to be given by the Junior Woman's Club takes place at the Atlanta Woman's Club on September 16. Invitations have been issued to members of Atlanta's younger social set. Officers are Miss Frances Norman, president; Miss Max Hall, first vice president; Miss Virginia Toombs, second vice president; Barbara Baker, recording secretary; Anne Moseley, corresponding secretary; Frances Burns, treasurer; St. John Barnwell, historian; India Small, auditor, and Evelyn Burns, parliamentarian.

Attend Dinner-Dance

Attending the dinner-dance at Brookhaven Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Booker, Dr. Clifford Peyton, Port Arthur, Texas; Miss Alma Elizabeth Wilby, Ralph Black, Miss Joyce Smith, Jack Valentino, Miss second vice president, Barbara Baker, Garner, Colonel A. L. P. Sand, United States army; Colonel B. M. Bailey, Countess deGrasse, Miss Argyle Gay, Mrs. Paul Seydel, Paul Seydel, Mrs. Seydel, of Brussels, Belgium; Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bland, Miss Alma Wilby, E. E. Panton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNell, Marietta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Dr. T. Irwin Williamson, Miss Fort Scott Meador, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Garrison-Porter

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 18.—Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Garrison announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Collins, to Hal Phillips, son of Demost, at home on September 11, with Rev. J. O. Fullbright officiating. After the ceremony the couple left for Atlanta where they will reside.

Howard-Holland

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Howard announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to William B. Holland, the marriage having taken place on June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will reside at 956 Underwood avenue, S. E.

Miss Brumby Feted At Many Parties

Miss Dorothy Brumby, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Jefferson Dan Hanks, of Rome, takes place on September 25, continues to be honored at a series of pre-nuptial affairs. On Friday Miss Elzie Grace Brown gave a luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. In the afternoon Mrs. Armin Maier gives a luncheon at a seated table at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Piedmont road with Miss Brumby as central figure. Saturday Mrs. Armin Maier gives a luncheon as another complimentary gesture of the bride-elect.

On Wednesday, September 24, Mrs. Hayward Brumby, mother of the bride-elect, entertained at a tressouss tea at her home on Peachtree circle, the guests to include a large group of close friends of the honoree. Mrs. Maier Calhoun's luncheon, originally announced for Wednesday, September 23, has been changed to Thursday, September 24, this affair to assemble a small group of close friends of the bride-elect.

Mrs. John Mullin Jr. entertains on Thursday, September 24, at a seated tea for Miss Brumby and Mrs. Betty King will also entertain at a party honoring the bride-elect, the date and nature of this and other affairs being planned to be announced later.

Young Matrons' Board To Meet

Executive board tea of the Young Matrons of the Tallulah Falls school, meets September 23, instead of September 28, as was announced this week, according to Mrs. Willard B. McDougall, president. The tea will be held at the Brookhaven Country Club, and will mark the introduction of the committee chairmen for the coming year.

Circle members will assemble at a luncheon-business meeting on Wednesday, October 14, and the junior horseshow will be held on October 24. The Young Matrons selected this date for the show because of the omission of important football games in the immediate vicinity.

Parties Continue For Miss Mathis

Each day brings announcement of additional parties to honor Miss Mathis, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Thad Hot will be a social event of October 5.

On next Saturday Mrs. Ralph McGill entertains at a kitchen shower at her home on Fifth street for Miss Mathis. Mr. McGill will act as best man for Mr. Hot. Miss Jean Chalant will give a luncheon tomorrow at her home on Penn avenue for Miss Mathis. Other parties are being planned, the definite dates and details to be announced later.

Kennesaw Club

Mrs. A. E. Sanderson and her mother, Mrs. R. M. Evans, entertain members of the Kennesaw Home and Garden Club on Friday at 3 o'clock at their home, 683 Kennesaw avenue. Mesdames S. R. Jacobs, J. W. Wilson and W. H. Graham, the nominating committee, will report and officers will be elected. Mrs. W. N. R. Kennesaw, vice president, will preside.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXERCISES FOR THE BELT

Statistics prove that over 25,000,000 people in the United States are overweight. . . figures lead us to believe that a large number of these are men.

You men are opposite to dieting on several scores — mainly hunger. If you have the waistline down by exercise, that's your privilege, but it must be a daily dozen.

For it takes regular exercise to keep the belt line in check. Babe Ruth holds the record for waistline reduction. In a three-month period he reduced his waist from 49 1/2 inches to 38 inches—a mere 11 1/2 inches!

The belt line is your weight barometer, for calories accumulate first around the midsection from lack of exercise. As we slip into the comfortable butries, it becomes all too easy to sidestep exercise, despite the fact this is the time when it is essential to physical fitness.

Exercise is most popularly known as a muscle builder, but a more significant fact is that exercise develops the vital organs and keeps them in excellent functional condition. The stomach, intestines and heart itself are muscles, and all need the help which exercise gives. Moreover, when the muscular system is in good working order the nervous system works more effectively.

Muscles grow soft and lose tone from inactivity, and "that tired feeling" may be due to lack of proper exercise. However, before jumping into an arduous program, consult your doctor as to the amount of exercise needed and the kind best suited to you. If you are a bit rusty on exercise, ease into your programs gradually to avoid stiffness.

As the average person gets plenty of arm and leg motion, the following movements concentrate on the abdomen and waistline.

Exercise I. Sit on back, hands clasped back of neck, knees flexed, feet flat on floor. Movement: Pull abdomen in hard. Now, touch right knee to left elbow, left knee to right elbow. Repeat ten times. Relax. The goal is 20 times.

Mrs. James J. Goodrum To Honor Miss Goddard at Club December 11

Among brilliant events of the debut season is the brilliant dinner-dance at which Mrs. James J. Goodrum entertains on Friday evening, December 11, at the Piedmont Driving Club, complementing Miss Elkin Goddard, popular member of the Debutante Club. The affair will be among initial events of the festive holiday season and will assemble prominent members of the younger set of society.

Miss Goddard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. N. Goddard and is a charming member of society who will be complimented at a round of social affairs during the season.

Mrs. George L. Brower Honored On 84th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. George L. Brower was given a surprise party Saturday by Dr. Priscilla Street, the occasion celebrating the 84th birthday anniversary of the honor guest. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Brower's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, on Peachtree circle. The honor guest was greeted with the guests singing "Happy Birthday." Mesdames W. F. Melton and Howard McCutcheon leading. An exquisite green and silver guest book, a gift from the hostess to Mrs. Brower, was in charge of Miss Juanita Chisholm. The gifts were received by Mrs. M. L. Throver and presented by Mrs. W. H. McAloney with an original poem to the honor guest.

The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth, the center decoration being a silver bowl filled with garden flowers and flanked on either side by silver candlesticks holding green lighted tapers. A birthday cake, graced one end of the table. The first slice was cut by Mrs. Brower, after which Mrs. L. W. Rogers assisted with the cake cutting. At the other end of the table was placed the punch bowl, at which Mrs. Fannie MacDabney presided.

Invited were Mesdames W. H. McAloney, H. C. Hagley, Bun Wylie, C. J. Sheehan, Howard C. McCutcheon, James E. Carlton, John H. Mullin, C. C. Vallebruna, George Niles, Henry Wood, R. E. Blanchard, Enos Hartman, Willis F. Westmoreland, Allen D. Johnson, Alva G. Maxwell, Johnnie Green, Thomas C. Kelley, L. M. Thibadeau, J. B. F. Herreschoff, T. H. Ripley, Fannie Mae Dahney, B. H. Palmer, J. E. Anderson, Frederick Rice, George L. Bern, W. E. Beckham, J. B. Morrow, W. F. Melton, W. H. Smaw, Walter Scott, Askey, D. R. Colcord, Claude C. Smith, Moreland Speer, Alonzo Richardson, Forrest Greene, Walter A. Sims, A. McEl Wilson, L. W. Rogers, John S. Moss, E. W. Gottenstatter, L. M. Throver, Fred Cresswell, Oscar Allen and Clifford L. Near and Misses Juanita Chisholm and Nellie Cheres.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Willett, of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Helen Lee Clark at her home on St. Augustine place. Miss Willett will act as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Clark to Paul Seydel, which takes place Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Maddox Jr. announced the birth of a son, Cone Morgan III, on September 11 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Maddox was formerly Miss Dorothy Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Estee, of Clarkston, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on September 4 at the Piedmont hospital in Atlanta. Mrs. Estee was formerly Miss Amy Dixon, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Firestone left on Saturday to spend a week in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hounshell.

Mrs. Fred C. Rice has returned from Boston, Mass., New York City and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. R. Partridge has returned from an extensive trip through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Mrs. Clarence W. Mills was the recent guest of friends in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Norman T. Pool has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Reeves F. Wells in Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Troup Hines, of Bainbridge, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Dobbins at 1326 North avenue.

Mrs. L. D. McKachren left recently for a visit to the Panama Canal.

Mrs. W. A. Crowe is visiting relatives in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyn Fort left Friday for their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Colcord in West End.

Mrs. T. E. Ragland has returned from a month spent in the mountains of North Carolina. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Hines, of Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fenn had as their recent guests their son, Harry Fenn, of Birmingham, Ala., and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wooden, of Sandy Springs, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris during their stay.

Alex Taylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Ellor Hill and Mrs. Robert Simpson in New York city.

Miss Nancy Moody left Thursday to resume her studies at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Paradies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Paradies, has departed for Durham, N. C., where she will continue her studies at Duke University. Miss Paradies graduated from Girls' High school and was awarded a scholarship for her high scholastic record.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thrasher, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. H. Faust, at her home on 1505 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Miss Mary Edna Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, recently.

Mrs. Shepard S. Lewis has returned

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Mrs. John A. Clark and Miss Jane Clark entertain at a tressouss tea at their home on St. Augustine place complementing Miss Helen Clark, bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Frances Waid and George Otis Taylor Jr., takes place at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Waid, on Fairview road.

Miss Virginia Dance entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Briarcliff road complementing Miss Margaret Tirrell, bride-elect.

Lebanon chapter sponsors a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. George Simons, 1565 Moseley drive, S. W., in West End.

Miss Martin Honored.

Miss Alma Martin was honored on Saturday at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. O. Conoly for the members of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Miss Martin recently returned from the national convention at Portland, Ore., where she was elected second grand vice president of the national organization.

Officers are Mrs. J. W. C. Cantrell, president; Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, vice president; Miss Alma Martin, grand councillor; Miss Fae Allen, secretary-treasurer. Present were Mesdames Sarah Drennan, Alma Martin, Bernice Moseley, Fae Allen, Ruth Rogers and Mary Mitchell; Mesdames J. B. Purdy, J. O. Conoly, Richard Dexter, W. C. Cantrell, J. H. Wheeler, Marion Allen and Clure Owen.

Kie Club Meeting.

Mrs. John Peel entertained the Kie Club at a spend-the-day party at her country home on the river, recently. Present were Mesdames George C. James, T. H. Leathers, G. P. Blount, Flo Newcomer and W. L. Hammock.

Cooper-Baker.

Mrs. Olivia Robertson Cooper announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Althea Robertson, to Albert Baker, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Livingston, pastor of Ridge-dale Baptist church on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are graduates at Central High school. Mrs. Baker is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Cooper, and her sister is Mrs. Otis Clay, of Atlanta.

GABRIELEEN
J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Great White Fleet

THE GUMPS—SURPRISE VISIT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—PUBLIC HERO NUMBER ONE



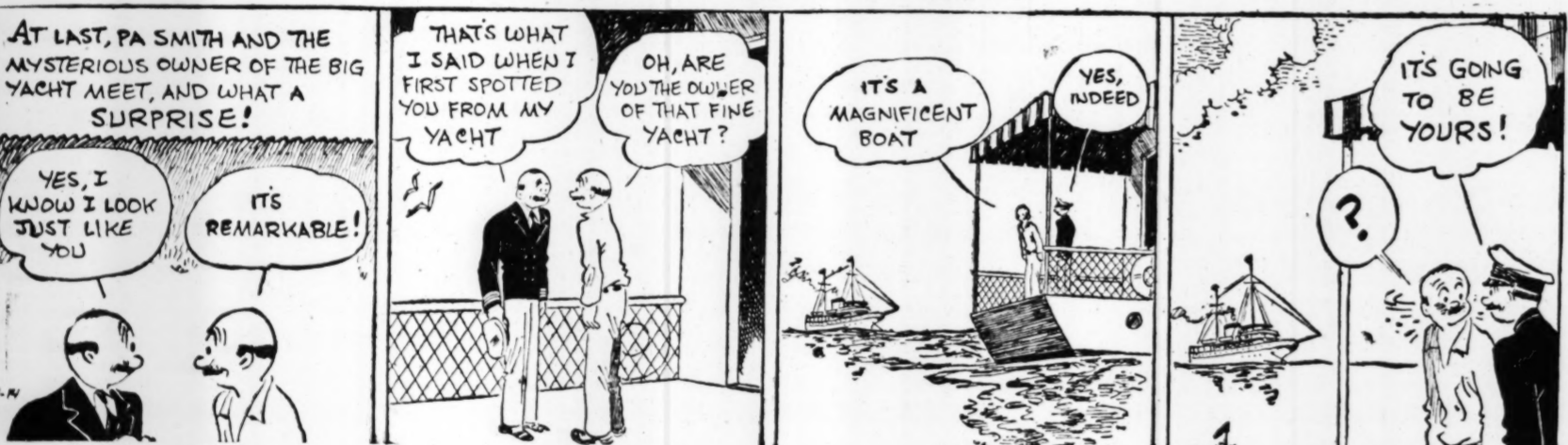
MOON MULLINS—PUNCH DRUNK?



DICK TRACY—FALSE FOOTING



SMITTY—IT'S A GIFT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Republican presidential nominee 1936.

7 Italian spiced sausages.

13 Leaflet.

14 Greenish gray mineral.

16 Draft animal.

17 Scene of Republican convention, 1936.

19 Cutting implement.

20 Power.

22 Expert.

23 High mountain.

24 Land measure.

25 Substance separated from material in which it already existed.

26 Threesome.

27 Converse jokingly.

28 Precise.

29 Birthplace of Homer.

30 Famous Swiss resort valley.

32 Produce.

33 Sibilant noise.

34 Garment.

35 Accurate.

38 Series of political operations.

42 Praise in song.

43 A kind of Turkish spirits.

44 Metal-bearing rock.

45 Take away by force.

46 Pools.

47 Imperfection.

48 First man in Norse mythology.

49 Oriental meat dish.

50 Exit.

51 Personal pronoun.

52 Rest cure establishments.

54 "Oh meas-ure."

57 Horizontal.

59 Close of day.

60 Sunflower.

DOWN.

1 Classical dictionary.

2 In the locality of.

3 Mural recess.

4 Blockhead.

5 Masculine name.

6 Silver state residents.

7 Especially fit.

8 Make suitable.

9 Season of self-lugor.

10 In addition to.

11 Musical syllable.

12 Greek resident of Italy.

13 Crushed apples from a cider mill.

15 Revelation.

18 Draw out.

21 Spirited liquor.

23 Solo part in a cantata.

25 Be.

26 Greek letter.

28 Decree.

29 To make crimped.

31 In back of.

32 Arrives.

34 Strut.

35 Write badly.

36 Leading legendary hero of Attica famed for slaying the Minotaur.

37 High station.

38 Twenty-fourth part.

39 Kansas town.

40 Runs around.

41 Stairway posts.

43 Widow or widower.

46 French fire-arm inventor.

47 Accomplishments.

49 Light tape.

50 Country in

THE RETURN OF JOAN

BY JOSEPH McCORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Having lost her job in the city, Joan Kendall returns to her parents who own Layland cottage near Waples Beach. One guest is Deeds McCune, on vacation because of eyes strained by long hours working on models used in window displays. He shares at being called an artist. Pretty Claire Lindsay and her wealthy mother are annual visitors at Layland. Gene Gaston is Agnes Lindsay's son by her first marriage. Elderly Mr. Sloan Ellidge is a "reel" case; he lost his wife and only child in a sea disaster. His brother John, also a physician, devotes his time to Sloan. When Claire tells Deeds that Gene had a "crush" on Joan four years ago, his dislike of the suave young man increases. His heart jumps when Joan first tells him Mrs. Claire, who practically traps him into swimming with her, is amazingly frank. Gene, after trying music, illustrating and landscape gardening, is now wheeling money out of mother. Deeds, who says he hates the sea because of his family's fate, they agree to say nothing pending developments. The Ellidges came on Gene's recommendation, Claire tells him. After saving Joan from the undertow, Deeds tells her he loves her. She says there is no one else but things remain as they are. Deeds is surprised by the reply to a letter he wrote to a New York friend. It drops from his pocket. Deeds picks it up and later Deeds notices a thumb smudge on the paper inside. He reads the words "I will help this" "Of all the nitwits!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Joan was mainly to blame for his restlessness. After all manner of manoeuvres, he had been unable to have any conversation with her alone and, to make matters worse, he could not be certain that she was attempting to avoid him.

At the table, she was her usual self... ready to talk or to listen to the others. She met Deeds's approaches with her usual smiling serenity, but gave him no opportunity to talk with her alone. The sum total of his success in that direction was a discovery that Mrs. Kendall was taking advantage of the weather to do some "things" about the house and (not Joan was assisting. Deeds's imagination refused to conjure up any housework labor suited to the weather, until his ears caught the sound of a sewing machine.

That must be it. But fancy anybody trying to sew in this half darkness. It hurt his eyes to think of it. Maybe Joan was trying to keep out of his way... she and her mother certainly didn't have to sew in the evening too.

The second afternoon, he borrowed a raincoat from his host, which was much too short for his own height, and strode up the beach in the downpour. It made him feel a little better to be down close to the water and hear the incessant roar, to feel the wind and spray dashing into his face.

He had hoped that there might be an answer to his letter waiting at Waples Beach. In his own, he had requested the reply to be sent there in care of general delivery. But there was no mail, the clerk assured him after a second thorough search.

It was too soon, probably. However, it did not deter him from seeking an occasion to ask Middleton if he were sure he had posted the missive, and young Mr. Beckham resented it. He had read the name on the envelope and was rather disappointed to find that it was not going to a girl. He could not imagine a man's being worried over a letter to another man.

Middleton, although he did not look it, was 14 and knew something of romance first-hand. There was a young miss in his room at school to whom he already had sent three highly colored postcards, exemplifying the beauties of Waples Beach... one of them a voluptuous and roguish hatter, which the writer hoped would impress his lady with the fact that he was something of a man of the world.

He did not show it to his mother. The third morning dawned cloudless and warm, with only a gentle breeze and a muddy surf to recall the unpleasant weather. Guests threw aside their wrappings and greeted each other with cordiality. Deeds sang lustily through his toilet and donned a new pair of brown and white slacks and a yellow shirt.

Something told him that it was going to be a pleasant day. There seemed to be a general consensus of opinion that it was no day to go in the water, but apparently, it was an opportune occasion for seaw-

ing. Joan had disappeared as usual. Deeds had about reached the conclusion that he might as well go to Waples Beach and inquire for mail, when Claire joined him on the porch. "Hello, Sherlock," she greeted. "You must have gotten up with the birds. Was that you I heard caroling in the bathroom?" The tub affects me that way, at times.

"Then I doubt if we'd ever be very happy together. Unless you'd agree to take your shower at night."

"It has to be in the morning," he assured her firmly. And grinned in spite of himself.

"We can go into that later. I've been out of circulation these two days. Anything doing in 'The Great Sand Dune Mystery'?"

"Guess not. Our friends have crept out a few times for food and gone back into retirement right away. That is, as far as I know."

"Haven't talked to either of them?"

"Nor anyone else."

"Come to any conclusion?"

"Not one."

"Then I'll have to get busy, with the change in the weather."

Deeds nodded agreement absently. Rather this having secrets with two different women; that complicated things. If only he could lay his cards down about young Gaston. Claire must know something about his acquaintance with the Ellidges. On the other hand, she might not. It wouldn't do to ask her directly and he could think of no very good way to lead up to the disclosure he wanted. Claire had given him the impression that she was a stranger to the two physicians, but, perhaps, it wouldn't hurt to make sure.

He assumed an air of elaborate carelessness.

"From something the fat boy said to me, I gathered that this was the first time they'd been here."

"Yeah? Deeds was afraid to go on. But Claire proved obliging."

"I don't know where Gene met them, to tell you the truth. He hums around a lot. All he would tell me was that he introduced them to me by a friend."

John. When he heard they were looking for a place to stay on the shore, he thought he might as well give the Kendalls a break.

"I don't really believe that Gene knows the Ellidges any better than the rest of us. I tried to pump him, after what happened the other day. He wouldn't even act intelligent about it. Maybe he was being cagey, but I don't think so."

"Probably not," Deeds agreed. He was wishing to prolong these confidences, when he noticed that Claire was staring past him with an expression of surprise on her face. He turned to see what she was looking at.

It was Joan in her green bathing suit, standing near the door, pulling her cap down over her brown hair.

"Her, child?" Claire called out. "You're not going in, are you?"

"Just a little while," was the smiling answer.

"You won't find the water very nice... and you'd better watch where you put your feet. That was a mean storm."

"Oh, I know the ropes," Joan assured her, starting slowly down the steps.

"What did you mean... about

her feet?" Deeds demanded in a low voice. "Holes washed in the sand?"

"Might be. Undertow's apt to be strong, I guess she... to his feet and disappeared through the front door."

He mounted the stair, three steps at a time, and charged into his room slamming the door behind him. He jerked off his clothes and let them lay where they fell. It was only the matter of a moment to find and don his trunks. Then he was patting away without waiting to find the sneakers with which he usually protected his bare feet.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



Some people never know when to stop.

Long telephone conversations are going to be the undoing of society yet. They don't leave housewives enough time to wash the spinach and you can see how that is going to ruin us. They keep our telephones from writing circular letters, which will undoubtedly lead to a gradual paralysis of all business. They make wives lose their husbands and husbands lose their minds. In short, they shouldn't be tolerated.

The doorbell is ringing and I must go. It is right in the middle of a must-be used too often on the same person. To suggest an imminent and very important appointment sometimes works, although it is not fool proof. But there are two ways that usually work pretty well. One is to talk faster and harder than your opponent. You manage this by relating something at a very rapid rate, keeping it up for about a minute. Then, before your audience has time to catch a breath, you cheerily say goodbye and I'll be seeing you. The other method is to keep absolutely mum. Don't ask any questions at all. Don't even say, "How nice." Just keep still. It doesn't take long for the other person to lose her inspiration and to say good-bye herself.

Of course the surest method of all is not to answer the phone in the first place. It's not going to be anything important anyway. You ought to know that by this time. JEAN.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STORY OF SPAIN.

I—in Early Times.

Close to two months ago, a rebellion was started against the government of Spain. Day after day, week after week, news came of battles and death until at last the world knew that Spain was in the grip of fierce warfare.

In a recent event, but now I want to go back to early times. Spain is one of the very old countries of Europe, and has a history which can be traced back thousands of years.

Salvadors of Phoenicia and Greece visited the Spanish coast in early times. The city of Cadiz, in southern Spain, traces its history back to a village started there by the Phoenicians 3,000 years ago. Cadiz is one of the very old cities of Europe—some scholars give it the credit of being the oldest of all.

Roman armies conquered Spain more than 2,100 years ago, and the country became an important part of the Roman empire. In Spain today there are bridges and roads which date back to Roman times, and there are remains of arenas where gladiators and wild beasts fought.

(For history section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters" may be had by sending a three-cent stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Moors in Spain. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Scientists have found remains of people who lived in Spain during the Stone Age, and who made pictures on the walls of caves. In northern Spain the first modern discovery was made of cave paintings. These paintings were found in the Cave of Altamira, not a great distance from the city of San Sebastian. A little Spanish girl, who went to the cave with her father, pointed out pictures of bison on the low cave ceiling. The pictures had been made with black, brown and red paints.

In later years, Stone Age paintings

Remains of Roman arena near Seville, Spain.

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POPE PIUS TO CONDEMN COMMUNISM EXCESSES

Pontiff To Speak To Spanish Refugees From Summer Residence.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pope Pius let it be known today he will condemn the excesses of Communism in his address tomorrow to Spanish civil war refugees.

Vatican prelates asserted the Pontiff, bowed with grief because of the grave Spanish situation, prays incessantly that Spaniards may add "prayer" to their weapons in what he sees as a battle against Communism.

Working on the speech he intends to give to the Spanish refugees the Pope revealed to his attendants that he intended to employ about 3,000 words, 1,500 of which will "scourge Communism and its excesses." The remainder of his address will be devoted to welcoming the refugees.

The Pontiff went about his preparation of the speech, weaned by the "old age" but determined to add his voice in setting forth issues of the civil war.

Some days ago his limbs gave out on him and he was forced to curtail daily automobile rides about his villa at Castel Gandolfo.

Although reported gravely ill at that time, the 79-year-old holy father rallied and now has resumed his daily auto rides.

Last week he asked 200 Franciscan monks for a crusade of prayer "particularly for that country where brothers are killing brothers."

His address tomorrow was expected to continue this theme.

The holy father will speak from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo and the address will be broadcast throughout the world. (The speech will begin about 5 a. m. Atlanta time.)

CLOUDY SKIES, WARM FORECAST FOR TODAY

Mercury in thermometers bubbled and boiled as it climbed to 90 degrees yesterday, registering the hottest day of the month thus far. Candler airport weather bureau said last night. Low recorded temperature yesterday was 69 degrees.

However, possible relief was promised by the bureau for today. The forecast is for partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon.

The bureau estimated temperatures for the day would scale between 68 degrees as the low point and 90 degrees as the high point.

Seeks Post in 6th Ward



FRANK WILSON.

VOTERS THANKED BY FRANK WILSON

Councilman, Seeking Sixth Ward Nomination, Re-news Promises.

Councilman Frank Wilson, of the thirteenth ward, who will engage in a runoff race for nomination to one of the two councilmanic positions from the newly-established sixth ward, yesterday issued the following statement concerning his candidacy:

"I want to thank the citizens of the new sixth ward for the votes and support given me in the Democratic primary of September 2. I am asking them for their support and votes in the runoff to be held September 23.

"I will continue my stand for a clean, efficient and sober police department. I stand unreservedly for the education of our children by competent and well paid instructors in the utmost importance.

"I shall insist that basic salaries for all city employees be restored in keeping with improved economic conditions and the increased cost of living.

"I wish to thank the people of my ward for their support and influence in behalf of my candidacy and urge them all to vote on September 23 for Frank Wilson."

PRISON ASSOCIATION FLAYS PAROLE SYSTEM

Report Says Present Laws Are 'in Name Only,' Evidence Cited.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The prison parole system in the United States was condemned as parole "in name only" today in a report distributed at the opening session of the American Prison Association Congress.

Defending "the theory of the indeterminate sentence and parole," the report—compiled by the Prison Association of New York as a result of a nationally distributed questionnaire—blamed politics and what it referred to as lax administration for giving parole a bad public reputation.

The report called for uniform laws and practices to give parole a fair chance.

As evidence that "public opinion that present parole laws and methods are unscientific and unsound" was well founded, the report cited these findings from its survey of 133 prisons, reformatories and juvenile industrial schools in the 48 states:

In 42 institutions, there were 12-182 prisoners free on parole, with no parole officer to check their behavior.

In 39 institutions, there was one parole officer in each—a total of 28—to care for a total of 8,566 parolees.

In 14 institutions, there were two parole officers in each—a total of 28—to supervise a total of 2,407 parolees.

In 10 institutions, there were three parole officers in each—a total of 30—to supervise a total of 3,593 parolees.

The report said tabulation of these figures with data from the other 31 institutions studied, showed the average parole officer in the country had 244 parole prisoners to look after at the same time.

In addition to uniform parole laws, the report recommended "adequate and qualified personnel for the determination of fitness for parole, through scientific painstaking and intelligent procedure, and, finally, to provide for the important work of supervising and adjusting those on parole."

The report was regarded by delegates as significant because parole will be a major discussion topic at the prison congress.

COAST HONORS WON BY DOWLING CHILDREN

Arthur Dickey Stevens, 12, and Katherine Dickey Stevens, 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling, socially prominent former Atlantans now living in Beverly Hills, Cal., won blue ribbons Saturday at a gymkhana at the Riviera Country Club at Hollywood, according to word received here yesterday.

Young Stevens won a ribbon for performance in a western outfit and his sister won a ribbon for performance in an English habit. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, of 456 West Peach Ferry road. The Dowlings moved to California a year ago.

NATURALIZATION BILL

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Congressman Samuel Dickstein announced yesterday that at the next session of congress he would introduce a bill prohibiting the naturalization of aliens who believe in the preservation of racial ties despite American citizenship.

War Clouds Hovering Over Orient, Dr. Holcomb Reports Upon Return

Decatur Pastor Sees Manchuria As Key to Situation in East.

War may break out any day in the Orient, Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist church, declared on his return yesterday from a two-month tour of Japan, Korea and China.

"The orientals will maintain they see no good in war, but at the same time will admit it is bound to come before the economic situation that confronts China can be adjusted," Dr. Holcomb reported. "The adjustment the Chinese want is Manchuria. They think they can reclaim it at any time with a hard-fought battle."

Dr. Holcomb pointed out the fallacy of the Chinese reasoning as well as the thought that Manchuria could be reclaimed with a war. According to the pastor, the Japanese are bringing about the industrialization of Manchuria and developing it culturally and agriculturally, thus permanently establishing themselves.

Japs in Manchuria.

"The Japs are doing commendable work in this section, and no war, no matter what the result, will be sufficient to reclaim Manchuria for the Chinese. It has taken on a Japanese atmosphere, and the people are sympathetic to the race that has greatly aided them toward industrial development."

China lives in daily dread of the Japanese, and the Japanese fear Russia equally as much, Dr. Holcomb asserted. While this fear hangs over the Orient, the people will continue to anticipate war as a necessary evil, he said.

"The most interesting thing about the Orient is the attitude of the people toward one another," he decided. "The Japs do not trust themselves or anyone else. China does not know whom to trust and Russia constantly courts the favor of what may some day be a powerful China, if it is ever consolidated."

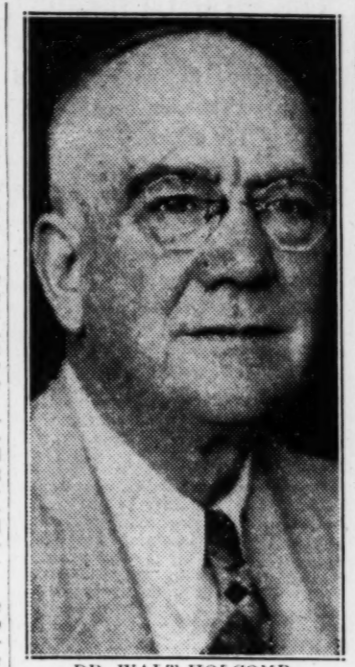
Preaching Mission.

Dr. Holcomb went to Japan on a preaching mission at the special invitation of the Methodist bishops of Japan and Korea, and was the principal lecturer at the summer conference held at the foot of Mt. Fujiama. He left this country June 21. He was invited to make the same tour 15 years ago, but the plans had to be cancelled because of the earthquake of 1923.

The pastor seemed to think more of the industry of Japan than anything else. He marveled at the industrial plants of the great Japanese manufacturing centers of Kobe and Osaka, and found only one word—"wonderful"—with which to express the developments made by this race. But with all the admiration he expressed for the Japanese and their country, he said the educated Chinese are by far the most interesting and intellectual people in the East.

Preached in Tokyo, Kobe.

On his tour, Dr. Holcomb preached in the Gunzi Methodist church of Tokyo, at the Kobe Central Methodist church, which was founded by the father of Bishop W. R. Landbuth. The communion table at the Kobe church bears, carved upon it, the name of Dr. Walter Landbuth, the pastor reported. He says this church now has a native pastor and that



DR. WALT HOLCOMB.

very elaborate ceremonies are conducted in the church, which is located in the heart of industrial Kobe.

While traveling in Japan, the Decatur minister inspected the agricultural areas and noted that "the peaches in Japan almost put a blush on the Georgia Belles." Nippon farmers are planting orchards on every available spot of land, he declared.

After leaving Japan, the minister went to Korea, where he was the speaking speaker at the annual Woson Beach conference, which is attended by thousands of orientals. He said this conference was "one continuous cycle of preaching and bathing in the Pacific." He also conducted services at Songdo, where the first Methodist missionary work in Korea was begun years ago. Here the church now maintains one of the most up-to-date hospitals and colleges in the entire Orient.

Discusses Manchuria.

As for Manchuria, Dr. Holcomb had this to say:

"There are Japanese everywhere you turn. They have completely taken the country, but they have developed it marvelously industrially. It will now take more than a simple war to get them out. Almost daily there are verbal disputes and battles between the Russians and Japanese on the infringement of rights, but things look all right. It is truly a hot spot of the world. Before long the pot will burst."

Dr. Holcomb went by rail to Peking, China, where he reports he found things as it has been pictured for the past 1,000 years.

After a visit to Nanking and Shanghai, Dr. Holcomb returned to Japan, where he met a young Japanese girl whom he was to bring to this country to enter Agnes Scott for the coming school year.

"But, there's no place like Decatur, Ga.," he said.

3 STATE MARKETS CLOSED BY LINDER

Lack of Operating Funds Is Given As Reason By Commissioner.

The farmers' markets at Thomasville, Valdosta and Douglas will be closed, effective tomorrow, until the legislature meets in January and making provision for keeping them going, it was announced yesterday by Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture.

Commissioner Linder pointed out that the markets have been operated without charging fees either from farmers or truckmen, and that as no appropriation for this purpose has been made by the legislature, it is impossible for the department to bear this expense for the remainder of the year.

He also said, in a statement, that "it is an off-season on these markets, and farmers have very little produce and vegetables for sale," and that he "deems it inadvisable at this time to begin collecting fees from the farmers, because if this practice is once started it will probably be continued and will be a burden on farmers in future."

REGISTRATIONS BEGIN FOR JUBILEE DINNER

Gordon Hardy, Fulton county deputy sheriff, was the first person to make a reservation for the Democratic victory banquet, which is being tendered United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Governor-elect E. D. Rivers, at the Ansley hotel at 7 o'clock Friday night, it was announced last night.

H. Key, of Monticello, was the second person to make reservations for the dinner. Arrangements for the jubilee dinner are in charge of a committee headed by Alton Codgell.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include the two victorious nominees: DeLacey Allen, nominated for the office of lieutenant governor; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman, and Clark Howell, national committeeman.

HOMER W. CRABBE, 51, SUCCEUMS IN AUGUSTA

Homer W. Crabbe, 51, former Atlanta businessman, died yesterday in an Augusta hospital, where he had lived the past three years.

Before he entered the hospital, Crabbe was in the blacksmith business with his father. During the World War he served with the 122nd division overseas, and previously had served on the Mexican border.

He is survived by six sisters, Lulla Crabbe, Ida Crabbe, Mrs. T. O. Gillis and Mrs. W. K. Burton Sr., all of Atlanta; Mrs. S. L. Fagans of Gainesville, Ga.; and Mrs. Walter Watson, of Jacksonville; three brothers, G. L. Crabbe, Atlanta; J. B. Crabbe, of Galveston, Texas; and C. R. Crabbe, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in McDonough at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Sam Greenberg at 9:30 o'clock.

Lost Setter Still Pals With Radio Patrolmen

A white and liver-spotted dog, a setter, nightly joins Radio Patrolmen W. E. Eddleman and J. H. Langley for their early morning patrol of the southwest side of Atlanta.

Named Frank by the policemen, the dog rides until 5 o'clock and then jumps out and returns home, wherever that may be. The policemen first "adopted" by the dog about six weeks ago, still have not found his owner.

They tried at first to chase him away, but Frank refused to leave. He waits eagerly for the signal of the radio, and like the true moments of a chase followed by the arrest of a wanted man.

BLUM ORDERS OWNERS TO PLACATE STRIKERS

Premier Fails To Achieve Compromise and So Issues Ultimatum.

LILLE, France, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Premier Leon Blum, who came here today to intercede personally in the "stay-in" strike of 35,000 textile workers who occupied mills last night, tonight ordered employers to end the strike within 24 hours on the grounds national interests were involved.

Blum addressed the order to employers in a letter after the mill owners rejected a compromise and told the premier they would do whatever he ordered, if the government would take the responsibility.

After conferences with employers and strike leaders, Blum said: "I came to Lille with a strong determination to make every effort to settle immediately a conflict whose repercussions internally, and even externally, seemed to me important."

Blum left for Paris after addressing a letter to Pierre Thierce, president of the employers' delegation, in which he reminded Thierce of the employers' pledge to obey any government order.

Roger Salegno, minister of interior and mayor of Lille, said that the government believes the only two outstanding differences—the manner of electing employers' representatives and the amount of a salary increase—could be settled by a government arbitrator within 24 hours.

The workers have agreed to return to work under these conditions. An answer is expected tomorrow from employers.

TWO UNDER ARREST IN SLAYING OF NEGRO

Detectives early yesterday morning found Willie Joe Mitchell, 36, negro, of 516 Grensberry avenue, shot to death in a bedroom in a house at 181 Chestnut street. He had been shot three times.

Solomon Powell, 36, negro, who gave a Chestnut street address, and his wife, Willie Joe Powell, of 181 Chestnut street, were held without bond on charges of "suspicion of murder."

Police said Powell and his wife had been separated the last two months after 19 years of married life.

Arresting detectives were Richard Englebert and Robert Denny.

HE-MEN TURN POETS

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Sept. 13.—(AP)—This famous silver mining camp, known for its men and six-shooters and described by its citizenship as "the town too tough to die," is embroiled in a poetry-writing contest. Fountains pens have replaced pistols in the pockets of strong men competing for the title of "poet laureate."

Peggy Anne Packed for College; Favors China-Inspired Chapeaux

Smart Item Is Black Dress With Belt and Neck Mindful of Rabbit Ears; Has Three-Quarter-Length Double-Breasted Coat.

By RUTH COWAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 13.—Dark-eyed 19-year-old Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of the Republican presidential nominee, was ready for college tonight, her luggage packed with a new fall wardrobe.

She is a junior at the University of Kansas.

A shimmering gold satin evening gown—which she said she planned to wear at her prize collection, of antique garnet jewelry—and a smart black tunic style suit she described as her "special home."

Peggy Anne returned today with her stepmother, Mrs. Alfred M. Landon, from a summer vacation on a Colorado ranch, and plunged into a hectic scramble of repacking for college.

Her new evening dress is cut on princess lines and becoming to the slim brunette who is five-foot-three, and weighs 102 pounds. The sleeveless gown is high in front, moderately low in back and has a modified train.

The suit, a rough weave woolen, has a three-quarter length coat that fits snugly at the waist and flares at the hem. The coat is double-breasted and the hem and turn-back collar are edged with a two-inch band of black Persian lamb.

With the suit she will wear an off-shade old rose high neck satin blouse, plaited down the front. Her accessories—shoes, bag and gloves—are black suede. The outfit is topped with a small black round pillbox hat of Chinese inspiration having a pom-pom on top.

Another smart item in her wardrobe is a slim close-fitting black dress that resembles rough sheer wool. At the belt and high neck are taps of gay red velvet—mindful of rabbits' ears—that lap over and tie.

She also has a new wool suit of small brown and white check for everyday wear. With it she plans to use sweaters, and one new twin set has a pullover of dull green gold and a top sweater of dull green.

NIX TO BE HONORED

Masonic Body Plans 'Appreciation Meeting.'

An "appreciation meeting," honoring Abit Nix, grand master of Georgia Masons, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, under auspices of the Masonic Society Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Mr. Nix will inaugurate "Public Schools Week," and Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will speak also. A roll call of the 49 lodges in this jurisdiction, and a special musical program, featuring the Yaarab Temple Shrine Chanters and an all-girl orchestra will be featured.

Members of Masonic lodges, past masters, present officers, degree teams and visiting members are invited.

THUNDERSTORM, FIRE DAMAGE MIAMI AREA

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Authorities today laid a serious fire and a breakdown of electric service in a large portion of the northwest section of the city to a severe thunderstorm.

The fire destroyed a garage apartment and part of another house, with damage estimated at \$3,000. Fire officials said it apparently was caused by a short circuit when electric service, interrupted by the storm, was resumed.

A minor blaze indirectly attributed to the storm occurred in the projection booth of a moving picture theater. Power company officials said lightning hit trunk lines on three streets. Some residents reported they were without current for four hours.

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